

STEEL TRUST WILL MAKE ITS FIGHT FOR EXISTENCE IS ORDER GIVEN

J. P. MORGAN CALLS HIS COHORTS TOGETHER FOR A CONFERENCE ON THE SITUATION, LATE LAST EVENING.

CONFERENCES HELD

Everything Points to a Hard Fought Battle Between the Government and This Important Industry in the Near Future.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]
New York, Oct. 27.—The steel kings will not be deposed from their throne of power without a fight that will become a classic in American annals. A meeting of the men "higher up" in the great corporation was held last night in the famous library of J. Pierpont Morgan's up town house. It did not adjourn until one o'clock this morning. Just what attended cannot be said with certainty. The financiers who attended arrived unceremoniously in closed carriages while reporters were brushed aside by the "strong arm squad."

What went on in the famous meeting is not known. It is also known that for hours the men who hold the destinies of the billion dollar corporation in their hands sat in the midst of Morgan's art treasures and discussed the situation.

Men Present.
Charles Steele, of J. P. Morgan and company; Daniel G. Reid; and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., were served with papers in the steel trust suit this afternoon.

While no official statement was forthcoming the intimations from recent statements of Morgan, Judge E. H. Gary and Francis Lind Stetson, general counsel of the corporation, was to the effect that the government's dissolution suit will be fought to the last ditch.

The majority of brokers were in the steel crowd at the opening of the stock market today. The trading at the start was exciting, the common stock selling from 55 to 55 1/2. It declined five points and the preferred equally as much.

After the initial sales the common stock steadily advanced 5 1/2. Atchafalaya, the chief sufferer of the railroad last week, rose 2 1/2. The other leading railroads and industrials and a number of specialties showed losses ranging from one to two points.

London, Eng., Oct. 27.—The United States government suit against the United States Steel corporation had its effect on steel shares on the London stock exchange this morning. In the early trading steel common was down 3 1/2 and the preferred 3 1/2. Other American stocks were fractionally lower.

Papers Filed.
Washington, Oct. 27.—When the bill was filed in Trenton asking for the dissolution of the steel corporation yesterday, an I. H. a letter Attorney General Wickeshaam also filed a "Certificate of Public Importance." This states that the case is of the utmost importance.

Although the corporation has four months to answer the government's allegation of its "Monopoly to the Nation," there are possibilities of other developments.

If the attorneys for the corporation claim there will be some delay. After that possibility is disposed of the circuit court will probably appoint a master to hear the testimony and then the battle of the giants will begin.

Dickinson to Command.
The firing line fighting against the steel corporation will be commanded personally by Secretary of War Dickinson, according to Attorney General Wickeshaam, who was in high good humor today and evidently relieved at the actual filing of the steel suit. He was non-committal, however, and talked only when pressed with questions.

Mean Business.
Trenton, N. J., Oct. 27.—It was authoritatively announced today that Judge George Gray of Wilmington, Joseph's Haffington of Pittsburgh, and William Lanning of Trenton, will hear the case of the government against the steel corporation.

Those judges recently handed down a decision dissolving the Powder Trust.

Subpoenas were issued today for all the defendants.

Sure to Fight.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 27.—That the steel corporation will fight the present suit filed by the government to a finish, and win in the end, was the statement of Judge J. H. Reed, a director in the United States Steel corporation here today.

Nothing to Say.
"I have nothing to say regarding the filing of this suit by the government, other than this," said Judge Reed.

STATE DEMOCRATS GREET WILSON AS COMING PRESIDENT

Wisconsin Democrats in Rousing Session With Governor of New Jersey Yesterday.—Wilson Tells of His Principles.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Oct. 27.—Governor Woodrow Wilson was acclaimed the next president of the United States by democrats of Wisconsin Thursday afternoon. The governor was their guest at a rally held in the University gymnasium.

There was a demonstration when the toastmaster, Attorney John A. Nyland of this city, said:

"Wisconsin is favored of the gods today in that the president of the United States is within her borders, and in that the next president of the United States is also among us."

Applause came from every corner of the hall and the New Jersey governor smiled a happy smile, and launched into his speech.

Governor Wilson argued that the democratic party is in the midst of a great struggle trying to wrest the control of the country from special interests, and insisted that the democrats are seeking to restore the government to the people.

"What I wish I could proclaim with a voice loud enough for the whole country to hear is this," he said: "These gentlemen who represent the special interests are now suffering from the circumstances that the country does not trust them and what we are trying to bring about is such a change of circumstances that they will go into the common conference and being understood, will begin to be trusted, and there will be reconciliation and reunion. But that cannot happen so long as they regard the people with suspicion, so long as they think the people are going to make threats of conquest upon them; that cannot happen so long as they divide themselves from the people in thought."

What are the people to the great business interests of this country? Why are they the very soul out of which they spring; the very soul from which they draw sustenance? Without the capacity of these people, without their common interests, without their impulses and genius there could be no great structure of material wealth in this country.

"It is my privilege to take part in public life in a day when such thoughts brood over the whole nation. There is an indelible exhilaration in feeling that men everywhere are returning to that attitude of mind which characterized America at the very outset, when she set up institutions which are destined to be a model for the world."

Governor Wilson said he did not recognize any great difference between his own principles and the principles of the progressive republicans he has talked with.

"I understand that the two kinds have got badly mixed up in Wisconsin," he said; "that the progressive republicans have had to make certain drafts on democratic ranks to win their elections; that means that labels are being put on so that you have to examine them inside instead of outside to see what they really are. And now we propose that we match our insides and get together; we all know the program, the items that are perfectly well known. We don't have to debate what we want; we only have to debate how we are going to get it."

"We are going to insist upon drawing everybody into the common interest, whether they want to be drawn in or not, and we are going to serve the very men who are opposing us, only we are going to serve them better than they know how to serve themselves. In other words, the words are now going to be the trustees. We have grown up, we are ready to swear ourselves of age and to have the trustees relieved of further responsibility. Only the trustees are growing old and we are going to take care of them. We have a filial duty and we are not going to go back on them; we are going to see that they go on just as usual and are just as happy as ever before and a little happier, but we are going to insist that the idea of a new age shall dawn upon their intelligence. I have tested and played with my subject, ladies and gentlemen, but, of course, I know you share with me a passionate conviction of the seriousness of the situation in America. We have come to a parting of the ways; to choose the wrong way would be fatal. The point of choice is now; it cannot be postponed and the whole country must determine on which side it is going to stand."

"It is not a delightful thing to realize that America is awake; at least it is not delightful to know that men of conscience and understanding are everywhere bestirring themselves to serve the public interest? Is it not delightful that the vision of America has returned, that men are not any longer peering along in a weary and dazed way, with their eyes upon the ground, but they have lifted them up again to the horizon and they see once more the distant happy heights of justice and achievement."

Wilson's speech was met with a storm of applause and the governor was called back to the platform several times.

At the close of the evening session the governor was escorted to his hotel by a large number of democrats.

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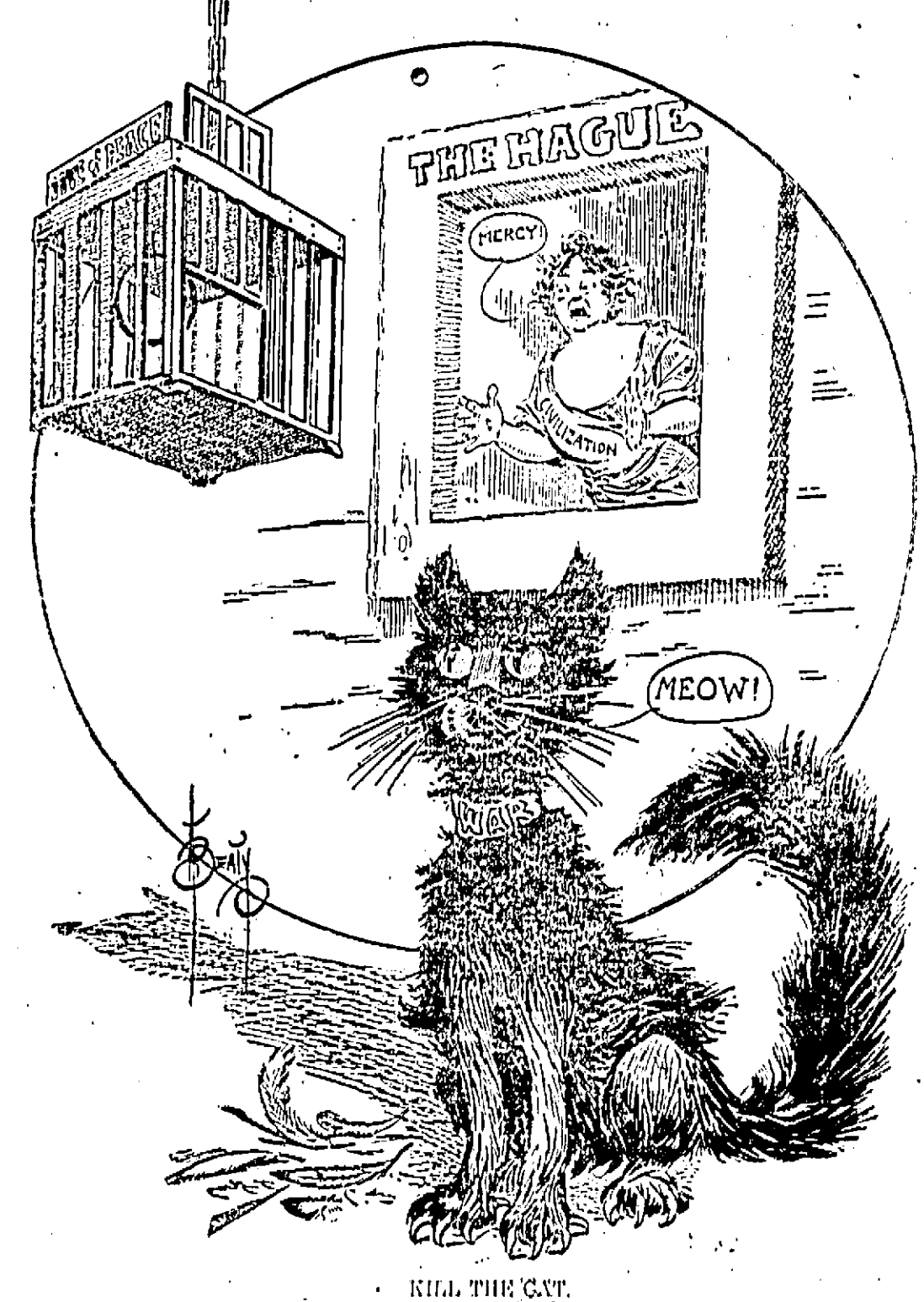
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BELIEVE STATEMENT OF WOMAN'S COUSIN WILL CLEAR CRIME

Police Are Confident That Mysterious Murder of Dr. Helen Knabe Will Be Cleared.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 27.—Miss Augusta Knabe, a cousin of Dr. Helen Knabe, who was found dead, with throat cut, in her apartment here, today promised to make a complete statement to the police tomorrow, which the police believe will lift the curtain from much of the mystery that surrounds the death of the woman physician.

Baffled so far in their search for the supposed murderer of Dr. Knabe, the police this afternoon tried the expedient of watching the world crowd that gathered at the funeral of the dead woman, in the hope that the assassin might appear. Mayor Shank declared his belief today that she committed suicide.

PLAN BUSY DAY FOR TAFT IN WINDY CITY

Public Appearance and Addresses Will Be More Numerous Than in Any Other City Visited.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 27.—From the moment when President Taft arrives in Chicago tonight until his departure from the city next Monday afternoon every minute is to be turned to account. His public appearances and his public addresses will be more numerous than in any other city visited on his present transcontinental trip.

Among the important ceremonies, convention and social functions in which he will participate will be meetings of the American Mining Congress and the Chicago Bar Association, the dedication of the new naval training station at North Chicago, the annual dinner of the Chicago Association of Commerce, and the laying of the corner stone of the new Hamilton Club building. In addition to delivering speeches more or less brief at each of these functions the President is scheduled for addresses at the Chicago Sunday Evening Club and at the luncheon to be given in his honor by the Hamilton Club.

Chicago Tourists Leave on 1,400 Mile Run Through Illinois, Indiana Ohio and Michigan.

MOTOR CLUB BEGINS ANNUAL FALL TOUR

Chicago Tourists Leave on 1,400 Mile Run Through Illinois, Indiana Ohio and Michigan.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Chicago, Oct. 27.—With nearly 1,100 miles of touring in Illinois, Indiana and Michigan roads before them, seven motor cars started today in the annual fall endurance race of the Chicago Motor Club. The tour will end in one week from today.

MILWAUKEE IS HOST TO PRESIDENT TAFT

SOCIALIST CENTER OF THE COUNTRY EXTENDS HAND OF WELCOME TO NATION'S CHIEF.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Taft at Luncheon With Fifteen Thousand Factory and Store Employees and Employers.—To Chicago Tonight.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 27.—Socialist Milwaukee entertained President Taft at one of the most unique functions he has attended on his big swing around the globe.

Fifteen thousand factory and store employees sat down to luncheon with their employers. The President occupied a seat at the head of the table as guest of honor. Probably no more representative gathering of exponents of both capital and labor classes ever sat down together. August H. Vogel, representing the manufacturing interests of the city, presided.

The luncheon was the President's only official function today. A long auto ride about the city, with a dozen brief stops at various schools completed his program for the day.

Tonight the President will go to Chicago where he will meet five members of his cabinet. It is believed that he will hold several conferences with the secretaries during his three days' stay in Chicago, as he will not have another opportunity for a Cabinet meeting until he returns to Washington on the twenty-fifth.

A queer combination of political representation was ranged about the President when he sat down to the banquet table. On one side was Victor Berger, the third socialist ever elected to congress; former Representative Littlefield of Maine, counsel for Stephenson in the investigation here; Emil Seidel, the city socialist executive, and Governor McGovern, progressive republican. On the other side were United States Senator Heyburn and Stephenson, and Representative William Cary, standpatter.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—Laterally speaking, Chicago tomorrow temporarily becomes the capital of the United States, when President Taft stops over on his transcontinental trip for an informal meeting with five of his cabinet members.

The chief executive will arrive tonight and he will hold conferences with Secretary Meyer, Fisher and MacVeagh, and Attorney General Wickeshaam and Postmaster General Hitchcock.

Nearly a score of addresses are scheduled for the president in Chicago.

Massachusetts Suffragists Meet.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 27.—Reports and other routine business occupied the initial sessions today of the annual convention of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association. Tomorrow the convention will be addressed by Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the national organization.

CRUSHING DEFEAT TO TURKISH ARMY IN FIERCE BATTLE

Reports Received at London Record Terrible Losses of Turkish Officers and Soldiers.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

London, Eng., Oct. 27.—Nehiat Bey, commanding the Turkish forces in Tripoli, and practically all his officers were killed, and two-thirds of his followers were wiped out by the Italians in a battle yesterday, according to a Central news dispatch from Rome today. The message quotes official telegrams from Tripoli to the Italian government.

The Italian battleship Napoli has sunk a Turkish battleship and damaged a second, near the entrance to the Dardanelles, according to a message from Turin by way of the frontier to avoid censorship. The news is unconfirmed.

VERDICT OF JURY IN TRINIDAD CASE

Justifiable Homicide Was Decision Regarding Death of J. W. Bundy, Who Was Stabbed by Allan Fowler.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Trinidad, Colo., Oct. 27.—"Justifiable homicide" was the verdict today of the coroners jury inquest as to the death of J. W. Bundy, an automobile driver, who was stabbed by Allan Fowler, a former city treasurer, on the street, Tuesday. The verdict was returned in less than a minute after the jury retired.

Bundy was stabbed while in company with Fowler's two daughters, who testified that Bundy suggested they all go to a hotel.

ATHLETIC CAPTAIN MAY MANAGE NAPS?

Harry Davis Conferring in Cleveland Today Regarding Management of Team.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 27.—Captain Harry Davis of the world champion Athletics, arrived in Cleveland today and will probably sign a contract to manage the Cleveland American team next season, before night.

Something of Sensation Caused When It Was Learned That State Had Reserved Large Section.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

JURY DIFFICULTY REMAINS PROBLEM IN M'NAMARA CASE

Judge Brodwell Listened to Excuses of Entire Forty Men Constituting New Verdict.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 27.—When the McNamara trial reconvened here today Judge Brodwell listened to the excuses of members of the new venire of forty men. He was expected to rule on the challenge of the defense against A. D. Winter, who was held on the jury by Brodwell despite his assertion of antagonism to union labor.

Of the forty new veniremen summoned this morning seven were accused by Judge Brodwell for various reasons. Two members of the venire failed to respond to their names.

STEPHENSON PROBE WAITS TILL MONDAY

Committee Will Endeavor to Collect Some Seventy-five Affidavits To Save Time.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Oct. 27.—Hearings in the Stephenson investigation today were postponed until Monday. In the meantime the committee expects to arrange for affidavits of seventy-five witnesses from various parts of the state whom it was decided not to call in person. This will serve to expedite the hearing.

NO INQUIRY TODAY IN LORIMER CASE

Edward Shurtleff, Former Speaker of Illinois House, Expected on Stand Tomorrow.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Chicago, Oct. 27.—Owing to the funeral of the mother-in-law of Attorney Haney, counsel for Lorimer, there was no session today of the Lorimer senatorial investigation committee. Tomorrow it is expected that Edward D. Shurtleff, former speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives, will testify.

SELECTION OF JURY DELAYS HYDE TRIAL

Third Panel Will Be Called Tomorrow—Taking of Evidence Postponed.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Kansas City, Oct. 27.—It was not thought probable today that the taking of evidence in the second trial of Dr. B. Hyde, of the alleged murder of Col. Thomas Swope, could begin before Nov. 10, because of the difficulty in empanelling a jury. A third panel of 100 men will be called tomorrow.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT FIFTY-THREE TODAY

Recipient of Many Congratulations Out Passes Day in His Usual Manner.

New York, Oct. 27.—Ex-President Roosevelt was fifty-three years old today. He was the recipient of many congratulations, but passed the day very much according to the routine which marks his everyday life.

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH TO HAVE UNIVERSITY

"Rally Day" Celebration Held at Dallas, Texas, in Interest of Great Institution To Be Established There.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 27.—A "Rally Day" celebration was held in Dallas today in the interest of the great Southern Methodist University which is to be established here and it proved one of the most notable demonstrations ever held under the auspices of the church. Monday meetings were held in the local churches and at the state fair grounds with nearly all of the Southern M. E. Bishops taking part.

PROSECUTION ARGUES IN STANNARD CASE

Paid Special Attention to Contradictory Evidence of Defendant's Daughter.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Ontonagon, Mich., Oct. 27.—Prosecutor Jones today began arguments for the conviction of Mrs. Laura Stannard, who is charged with killing her husband with strychnine. He paid special reference to contradictory testimony of Elaine, the defendant's daughter. It is expected that the defense will take up the afternoon session.

CANADIAN STRIKE HAS BEEN SETTLED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PLAN NEGOTIATIONS IN YANGTSE REGION

IMPERIALISTS AND REBELS EXPECTED TO GET TOGETHER SOON.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Peking, Oct. 27.—It is authoritatively announced here today that at the instigation of Yuan Shikai, negotiations between the Imperialist forces and revolutionaries in the Yangtse region are about to open.

Yuan Shikai will proceed to Sin Yang Chow tomorrow to take supreme command of the Imperial army and navy at the front.

An attempt was made today to assassinate Sheng Tsun Hui, who was removed from the office of minister of communications yesterday. He fled to the American legation whence he was later escorted by a squad of ten soldiers to Tien Tsin.

Panic Stricken.
News of the proclamation of a Chinese republic with General Li Yuan Hsing as its first president, has thrown the Imperial court into almost hysterical terror.

Manchu officials are leaving for the north in droves and there are reports that the baby emperor has already been smuggled from the city.

In official circles the common view is that the dynasty is doomed.

Shanghai, China, Oct. 27.—Gen. Li Yuan Hing proclaimed himself provisional president of the new republic of China at Hankow today.

Notification of the general's action has been duly received by the foreign consuls who are assured that the provisional government will do all in its power to protect foreign interests during the present period of unrest.

Li Yuan Hing has commanded the rebel forces in and about Hankow ever since the revolution began.

It is believed his elevation of himself to the presidency will be accepted by the revolutionists throughout the country.

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING

A. A. Jackson of Janesville, Named One of Curators For Three Years—Reports Were Given.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Oct. 27.—Satisfaction with the present legislative appropriation of \$100,000 for a new and much needed bookcase wing to the library, and with several smaller legislative recognitions of the work of the library and museum was expressed in the report rendered by the superintendent, Dr. A. Reuben C. Thwaites, at the fifty-ninth annual meeting of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin last night.

During the past year the collections to the library were 9,339 books and pamphlets, making its present size 211,206 titles. The total number of museum specimens acquired was nearly 4,000 within the twelve months. The private funds of the society now aggregate \$66,000, a gain of nearly \$3,000 within a year.

Among the many activities of the society within the year was a careful search made in the Canadian archives at Montreal, Toronto, and Ottawa for documents bearing on the history of the Wisconsin fur trade. These are for publication in the Wisconsin Historical Collections, of which ten volumes have thus far appeared. The society received reports from its treasurer, Lucien S. Hanks, Madison, and from several of its committees.

The following curators were elected for three years: Alfred A. Jackson, Janesville; Judge Paul Baensch, Manitowish; John Luchinsky, Monroe; Archibishop S. G. Messner, Milwaukee; Dr. R. B. Anderson, Charles L. Brown, F. K. Conover, Harry W. Jones, J. Howard Palmer, Prof. J. B. Parkinson, Prof. E. J. Paxson, and Prof. W. A. Scott, Madison. In addition to these, Edward H. Stenlund, Madison, was elected a curator for two years to succeed Judge Robert M. Bushford, deceased.

Original historical papers were read at the evening meeting, the papers on being by Prof. Everts H. Groome of the University of Illinois on "Some Aspects of Politics in the Middle West, 1860-72." This program was followed by a reception in the museum.

PLAN FOR FUNERAL OF MRS. J. L. JONES

Remains of Wife of Former Janesville Pastor to Be Buried at Hills, Wis.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Madison, Oct. 27.—The funeral of Mrs. Jennie Lloyd Jones, who died here last night, will be held at the summer home of the family at Hills, Wis., this afternoon.

DYNAMITERS CAUSE VERY HEAVY DAMAGE

Store at Leon, Wis., Completely Wrecked by Robbers Who Secured No Money.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]



**TAN
BUTTON
BOOTS**
We have your size.
No disappointment
at this store.

DJ. LUBY

**JANESVILLE CHEMICAL
Steam Dye Works**
Lace Curtains and Draperies
Cleaned or Dyed.
C. F. BROCKHAUS, Prop.

**Glaze
Bon Bons**
FRESH.
Pound 50 Cents.
RAZOOKS.

Fall Trousers

The new styles and patterns are awaiting your inspection. But then, style is not the only consideration. The prices must be right. Prudent buyers will find excellent quality, correct ideas and right prices at our store.

Trousers made with the following features: New Tuba Belt Loops; Bottoms securely finished; No New-look arrangement to reduce hanging at knee; Stripes follow the creases, both front and back; reinforcing tape in seat seam, double sewed.

Prices: \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 a pair.

Corduroy trousers, at \$1.50, \$2.25 and \$3.00 a pair.

HALL & HUEBEL

**Bargains
in Shoes**

WE CARRY A BIG STOCK OF MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES, LEGGINGS, RUBBERS AND WARM GOODS WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY AS OUR EXPENSE IS VERY LOW.

TRY US

P. H. LUCHT
124 Corn Exchange

**See The
New
VICTROLA'S**

NO. 4 AT \$15.00
NO. 6 AT \$25.00
NO. 8 AT \$40.00

**November
Victor And
Edison
Records**

NOW ON SALE.
A fine selection. Come in and hear them.

**DIEHLS
Art Store**

**DEER SEASON CLOSE
AT HAND; ALL READY**

Opens November 10th And Closes December 1st.—Many Janesville Hunters Ready for the Sport.

With the deer season only a few weeks off, the Janesville hunters are beginning to make plans for their annual outing in the northern counties where deer are reported in abundance. As this season opens each year there are a large number of sportsmen from this city who go to the north annually and spend a week or more shooting. The season is open only for twenty days, during each year, starting Nov. 10, continuing until Dec. 1. Owing to the brevity of the season, many leave on the first of the month and spend the entire twenty days in the deer region.

This season it is expected that the number will go to the north from Janesville, as there are some residents who have outcrops in the northern woods where deer are found, and during the season they go to those lodges to enjoy the rare sport of wandering through the forests listening to the voices of woods, disturbing the porcupine, starting at the whistling of the frightened partridge, walking into bear covered springs, occasionally shooting at a timid deer or stately buck and semi-occasionally scoring an effective hit. These rare experiences are found in many portions in northern Wisconsin, but more abundantly in the Counties of Sawyer, Rusk, Price, Laminola, Taylor, Vilas, Oneida, Lincoln, Forest, Florence and Iron.

Ducks are now occupying the attention of the hunters at Lake Koshkonong. Although ducks have been in season for some time, hunters claim that this is the best time for shooting the fowl. Ducks and other wild fowl are found in abundance around Lake Koshkonong.

Although squirrels and rabbits have been in season since the first of September, this game is not wanted to any extent until after the first snowfall and colder weather.

**LIBERTY OF JOSEPH
MEYERS SOON ENDED**

Arrested Two Hours After Liberated From Jail for Insulting Women on the Street.

Joseph Meyers, unlike the burnt child, does not avoid the fire. Two hours after he was liberated from jail, where he had served a fifteen days' sentence for being drunk and disorderly, he was placed under arrest for addressing insulting remarks to women on the street. Chief Appleby was notified of the man's actions by pedestrians and after a short search found him on East Milwaukee street at about eleven o'clock this morning. He was locked up in the police station and this afternoon his drunken ways could be heard all through the city hall. Meyers was trying to imitate the roosters crowing across the alley, evidently thinking that because he was inside a coop he was a chicken.

**LINK AND PIN.
CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN.**

**STRUCK BY GATES
ON ACADEMY STREET**

Young Lady Struck by Railway Gates Yesterday Afternoon and Was Stunned.

Miss Bertha Olson, residing on North Pearl street, was struck by one of the gates at the railroad tracks on Academy street yesterday afternoon and was knocked unconscious by the blow. The number in which she was injured is not exactly known, but the gates were being lowered and struck her in some manner on the face. She was taken to the office of the Janesville Wholesale Grocery company and medical aid summoned. It was thought at first that her jaw was broken but after an examination by Dr. Charles Sutherland, was only found to be stunned and severely shocked. She revived shortly after the accident and is reported better today.

Storekeeper J. P. Mason is in Harvard today on company business.

Engine 1744 was placed in the shops yesterday for a general overhauling.

One extra went out this morning, Engineer Melvin and Fireman McKay going to Fond du Lac at 10:00 a. m. with engine 1328.

Engineer Yates and Fireman Palmer are on the 10:00 a. m. switch-engine, No. 513.

Engineer Wilko took 530 into Chicago this morning.

Engine 54, pulling train No. 541, broke down last night at the south switch at the yards. A side end was reported broken and the engine was put into the repair shops as soon as possible. Engine No. 887 took the train forward.

Engine No. 1568, which has been used for running the shops for the past few days while the boilers were being cleaned, was turned over to the Madison division today.

D. P. Jackson, inspector of safety appliance repairs, has been forced to take a leave of absence on account of illness.

Fred Stramps, car repairer, was in Jefferson on business yesterday.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

An extra car was pressed into service this morning on train No. 21, leaving here at 10:30 as the Lyman Twine and their troupe of actors went to Monroe. In addition to this there was an extra heavy passenger train to points on that division.

W. H. Oram, traveling passenger agent for the Chicago & Eastern Ill. Ry., was in the city yesterday.

**STOCK MARKET HAS
DECIDED FLURRY AT
THE FIRST OPENING**

News of the Government's Suit Against Steel Corporation Causes Break in Prices.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Oct. 27.—The stock market opened in a demoralized condition as the result of the government's suit for the dissolution of the Steel Corporation. The initial dealings in steel were on a huge scale. Steel common fell five points and preferred four. These losses soon increased and the entire list declined one to two points. There were heavy sales of steel common in London by New York interests at losses extending to seven points.

New York, Oct. 27.—Later the storm broke with renewed fury, steel dropping to 50 1/2, the lowest since 1909. Preferred stock fell to 103 1/2. Sales of common stock during the first hour were 290,000 shares. Orders to sell steel poured in overnight from every part of the country. The market fell five points and other leading stocks from 2 to 3 1/2 points. The opinion of Wall street is that the corporation would fight the government's suit.

**HOG MARKET TAKES
SLIGHT RISE TODAY**

Top of The Market Goes Five Cents Higher, While General Tendency Was Upwards.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Oct. 27.—The hog market was strong this morning with the best demand of the week. Prices exhibited a promising tendency to rise, the best grades topping the market at \$5.50. The general average was about five cents higher. Receipts were fairly light, 17,000.

"The entire market was weak today and the demand unsatisfactory. The sheep market remained steady with receipts low at 12,000. Quotations ranged as follows:

Cattle.
Market receipts—20,000.
Market—Weak.
Heaves—4.50@4.75.
Cows and heifers—3.00@3.85.
Stockers and feeders—2.90@3.75.
Calves—5.00@8.75.

Hogs.
Hog receipts—17,000.
Market—Strong.
Light—5.70@6.10.
Heavy—5.00@6.45.
Mixed—5.75@6.50.

Pigs.
Pigs—1,000@1.50.
Rough—5.70@6.00.

Sheep.
Sheep receipts—12,000.
Market—Steady.
Woolen—2.00@3.50.
Native—2.25@3.70.
Lambs—5.50@6.00.

**DECEMBER WHEAT IN
WILD FLURRY TODAY**

News of the Steel Suits Causes It to Make Sudden Fluctuations.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Oct. 27.—Wheat broke below the dollar mark here following the decline of stocks in Wall street, where the values were affected by the steel suit.

There was quite a selling flurry and December wheat opened 1/4 to 1/2 lower at 100 1/4@100 1/2 and topped to 98 1/2.

Wheat.
Dec.—Opening, 100 1/4; high 100 1/2; low 98 1/2; closing 98 1/2.
May—Opening, 105 1/2; high 105 3/4; low 103 1/4; closing 103 1/2.

Rye.
Rye—Closing, 96.
Rye—Closing, No. 2, 96; No. 3, 97 1/2.

Barley.
Barley—Closing, 80 1/2@120.
Oats.
Dec.—17.
May—19 1/2.

Corn.
Dec.—63 1/2.
May—65 1/2.

Poultry.
Hens, live—50@51.
Springs, live—10 1/2@11.
Butter.
Creamery—31.
Dairy—26.

Eggs.
Eggs—22.
Potatoes.
New—55@60.

**THIS WEEK WILL END
ALL CONCORD GRAPES**

Last of Article Which Was Very Pleasant This Year—Very Few Left at Present.

Concord grapes are singing the 1911 away now; this week. Housewives who are planning to eat any more this year will have to make their purchases in this fruit will be unable to secure any at all. Trade in Concord is very light at present and many of them are spoiling on the dealers' hands.

Today's prices are listed the same as yesterday, there being no change. No additions are made to the markets and with the exception of Concord grapes nothing is making its last stand today.

Beets—1 1/2@2 1/2 lb.
Red Cabbage—5c.
Cucumbers—3 for 5c.
Hot House Slicing Cucumbers—10c each.
Carrots—1 1/2@2 1/2 lb.; 25c pk.
Parsnips—2c lb.
New Potatoes, bu.—45c@50c.
Onions (Texas yellow)—30c@3c lb.
Red Onions—3c lb.
Spanish Onions—7c lb.
Egg Plant—10c.
Tomatoes, H. G.—2c@3c lb. 15c pk.
Green Tomatoes—Any price.
Sweet Potatoes—35c pk., 4c@5c lb.
Cauliflower—10c@20c.
H. G. Peppers—15c doz.
Red Peppers—2 and 3 for 5c.

Summer Squash—5c@10c each.
Citron—15c, 2 for 25c.
Pumpkins—5c@15c.
Squash—5c@15c.
String Beans—10c lb.
H. G. Yellow & White Onions, 3c lb.
Lettuce—5c bunch.
Head Lettuce—10c.
Vegetable Oysters—5c lb.
Green Fruit.

Apples—Snow, 5c lb.; Jonathan, 4c lb.; Kings, 5c lb.; Greenings, 3c lb.; Wealthy, 3c lb.; Tallman Sweet, 4c lb.; Pippins, 4c@5c lb.; cooking apples, 2c@3c lb.
Bananas, dozen—10c@20c.
N. Y. Concord Grapes—20c bak.
Delaware Grapes—10c bak.
Malaga Grapes—10c lb., 5c basket.
Imported Malaga—15c lb.
Corinthian Grapes—15c lb.
Tokay Grapes—10c@20c bak.
Lemons, per doz.—30c.
Peaches—25c dozen.
Peaches—box, \$1.10.
Oranges, dozen—30c@50c.
Grape Fruit—10c, each.
Mexican Oranges, doz.—10c.
Honduras Oranges—50c doz.
Pears—Stekel, 7c lb.; Keifer, 3c.
Pears—Keifer, 3c.
Muskmelons—10c.
Quinces—5c@10c lb.
Cranberries—10c lb.
Pineapples—13c@15c.
Pomegranates—5c ea.
Plums—50c basket.

Butter and Eggs.
Creamery butter, best, 25c@35c.
Dairy Butter—30c@31c lb.
Eggs—Fresh, doz.—25c.
Butterline, lb.—15c@20c.
Flour, Nuts and Pecans.
Hickory nuts, lb.—5c@7c; pk., 50c.
English walnuts—15c@20c.
Chestnuts, lb.—15c.
Flour, per sack—\$1.40@1.65.
Graham Flour, 10-lb. sacks—30c@35c.
Buckwheat Flour, sack—25c.
Rye Flour, per sack—30c@70c.
Cornmeal, 10-lb. sack—25c.
Whole wheat flour, 10-lb. sack—35c@55c.
Popcorn—5c.

Honey.
Honey, comb—50c@55c.
Honey, strained, pint—30c; qts. 60c.
Honey, strained, 1/2 pint—15c.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKET.

Janesville, Wis., Oct. 27, 1911.

Feed.
Oil Meal—\$2.10@2.25 per 10 lb. sack.
Oats, Hay, Straw.

Straw—50c@51.
Lard and Lard Hay—\$17@19.
Hens—60 lb. 95c.
Burley—50 lb. \$1.00@1.10.
Horn—\$1.35@1.40.
Middlings—\$1.45@1.55.
Oats—40c@45c.

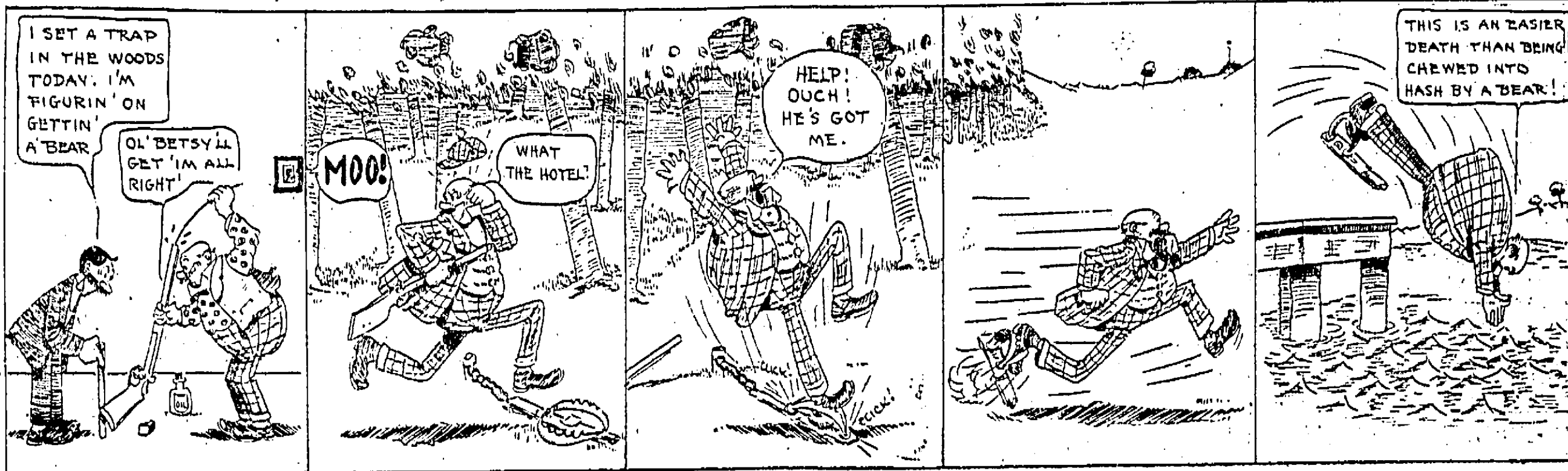
Poultry Markets.
Broilers, live weight—8 1/2c@9c lb.
Hens.
Different grades—8 1/2c@9c lb.
Oysters and Cows.
Veal—\$8.50@9.50.
Beef—\$3.50@4.00.

Sheep.
Mutton—\$4.00@5.00.
Lambs, light—\$4.00.
Butter and Eggs.
Creamery—30c@31c lb.
Dairy—26c@28c.
Eggs, fresh—22c@23c.

Apples, Hb.—Greenings, 3c; Jonathan, 4c; 5c; 6c; 7c; 8c; 9c; 10c; 11c; 12c; 13c; 14c; 15c; 16c; 17c; 18c; 19c; 20c; 21c; 22c; 23c; 24c; 25c; 26c; 27c; 28c; 29c; 30c; 31c; 32c; 33c; 34c; 35c; 36c; 37c; 38c; 39c; 40c; 41c; 42c; 43c; 44c; 45c; 46c; 47c; 48c; 49c; 50c; 51c; 52c; 53c; 54c; 55c; 56c; 57c; 58c; 59c; 60c; 61c; 62c; 63c; 64c; 65c; 66c; 67c; 68c; 69c; 70c; 71c; 72c; 73c; 74c; 75c; 76c; 77c; 78c; 79c; 80c; 81c; 82c; 83c; 84c; 85c; 86c; 87c; 88c; 89c; 90c; 91c; 92c; 93c; 94c; 95c; 96c; 97c; 98c; 99c; 100c; 101c; 102c; 103c; 104c; 105c; 106c; 107c; 108c; 109c; 110c; 111c; 112c; 113c; 114c; 115c; 116c; 117c; 118c; 119c; 120c; 121c; 122c; 123c; 124c; 125c; 126c; 127c; 128c; 129c; 130c; 131c; 132c; 133c; 134c; 135c; 136c; 137c; 138c; 139c; 140c; 141c; 142c; 143c; 144c; 145c; 146c; 147c; 148c; 149c; 150c; 151c; 152c; 153c; 154c; 155c; 156c; 157c; 158c; 159c; 160c; 161c; 162c; 163c; 164c; 165c; 166c; 167c; 168c; 169c; 170c; 171c; 172c; 173c; 174c; 175c; 176c; 177c; 178c; 179c; 180c; 181c; 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WEEP NOT, PAULINE, LET BEN SPRING HIS LITTLE JOKE!

BY HERRMANN



SPORTS

THREE FAST GAMES WON BY THE GREYS

Browns Were Defeated Last Night in Spite of High Mark Holed by Capt. Wolcott.

Three straight games were added to the credit of the Greys in the bowling series at Hockett's alley last evening, at the expense of the Browns. The second game was particularly close, the Browns rolling a total of 741 plus against 738 by the Greys. In this match Capt. Wolcott for the Browns rolled the high score of the series thus far with a total of 197 plus.

The next match will be between the Blues and the Reds next Monday night. The scores last evening:

Wolcott, Capt.	197	197
Naylor	134	145
O'Grady	113	148
Pleso	115	139
A. Gridley	122	112
Total	692	741

Greys	738	738
Cook, Capt.	145	172
Campbell	99	141
Phelps	110	163
P. Gridley	133	130
Cole	138	142
Total	625	748

TOMORROW'S GAMES ON GRIDIRON VITAL

Practice Games are Ended and Leading Teams Will Meet Rivals Worthy of Their Brown.

New York, Oct. 27.—The mid-season football games are now at hand. Practically all of the leading teams have finished their so-called practice contests and will have harder propositions to encounter with each game to come. Tombrow promises much of interest, not only in the East but in the West and South as well.

Yale is the only big team that will have a comparatively easy time, meeting Colgate at New Haven. Harvard will have a formidable contest in Brown and Princeton will have to play some against Holy Cross.

Pennsylvania will meet Penn State and Cornell will have the University of Pittsburgh for an opponent.

Some pretty evenly balanced teams



Chicago, Ill.—A merry party of baseball magnates, players, writers, and fans to the number of over 45 are accepting the two weeks' hospitality of Charles Comisky of White Sox fame for a hunting trip in the wilds of Wisconsin. Comisky is noted for his hospitality and the smiles of anticipation on the faces of those about the special, pregame a great good time for each and every jovial soul. Among those who will participate in the two weeks' hunting are two years of more by an apprehension, supreme court.

will line up tomorrow in the middle West. Alcorn will journey to Lincoln for a game with the strong Nebraska team and Minnesota and Iowa will play their annual game at Minneapolis. Wisconsin will have Northwestern for an opponent and Indiana will take on Washington University. An intercollegiate contest will be furnished by the Michigan-Vanderbilt game at Ann Arbor.

SECOND CONCERT TO BE HELD ON NOV. 13

The Apollo Club to Have the Titus Quartet of Chicago Here on That Evening.

The second concert of the Apollo club will be given Monday evening, November 13th, at Library hall. At this recital an entertainment will be given that is out of the ordinary. The Titus quartet of Chicago, of which so many favorable newspaper comments have been given have been engaged for that night. Each one of the quartet is an artist and an innovation in Part Second will be supplied by Act II of "Martha," in costume, thus giving the members of the club an opportunity to hear a selection from grand opera.

This is an entertainment that every member of the Apollo club should make it a point to hear. It is the only one of the kind that will be given under the auspices of the Apollo club this winter. It should also be the means of bringing out new members, for which there is still an opening for limited to the comfortable seating capacity of Library hall.

The entertainment following the Titus quartet will be given December 11th by Maud Powell, the greatest living woman violinist. Owing to the magnitude of this entertainment it will probably be given in either the Congregational church or the Myers theatre. Single admission tickets will probably be sold for Maud Powell at not less than \$1.50 each.

The Apollo club is giving its members an opportunity of hearing some of the greatest musicians in the country for a nominal sum, thus doing a

great educational work in providing the highest order of musical attractions for its members.

RED CEDAR FOR BUILDINGS

Some of This Excellent Material Is Estimated to Be Nearly Four Thousand Years Old.

It will surprise many to know that they have in their homes material estimated to be 4,000 years old. If the shingles or interior finish is red cedar or if you have a red cedar chest it is possible that the wood antedates the history of this country by thousands of years, says the Cleveland Leader.

A Cleveland man is credited with bringing the first red cedar into this section. W. A. Geist, on a western trip several years ago, was attracted by the red cedar forests at Port Angeles, Wash. He established a mill there and began shipping the cedar to the eastern market. Formerly the southern cedar was used in great quantities, but it is the claim of Mr. Geist that the product from the Pacific coast is growing in favor and the demand for it is increasing.

It is a most durable wood and its use in a home guarantees that moths and other troublesome insects will not enter. It is used for wainscoting, mantels, cupboards, cabinets and especially for chests in which to store furs and clothing. Mr. Geist exhibits a quantity of red cedar cut from a tree he estimates to be at least 3,700 years of age. Three large cedars were found growing from a fallen log which was five and one-half feet in diameter. The largest of the three trees growing from the fallen tree was ten and one-half feet in diameter. By counting the rings in both trees indicates that the fallen tree, still sound, is nearing its four thousandth birthday.

Mr. Geist is an expert upon red cedar and goes in for the history of the wonderful trees of Washington and other coast states as a biographer would the data upon the life of some famous man. He surrounds a bolt of shingle cedar with an interesting story, which goes back to the misty ages and something like reverence grows within the listener for this venerable work of nature.

Unquestionably the red cedar is the oldest material used in the construction of the home and few materials will outwear it, it being nearly indestructible except by fire.

TELEPHONE POLES OF CACTUS

Arizona Government Is Planning to Make Good Use of the Giant Saguaro.

Saguaro for telephone and telegraph poles is the latest idea and one that is to be tried out. It sounds plausible and it is believed that it will be more economical than the old style of poles. Its test is to come from Tucson.

The government is to build a telephone system for the forestry service of the Coronado forest reserve. The first of these lines to be built out of Tucson is to be used into the Catalinas, and it is there that the saguaro experiment is to be tried.

Where they can be found in what approaches alignment, so that the line will not have a zig-zag too much, the saguaro up in the canons through which the line will pass are to be utilized for the purpose of attaching brackets to which the wires will be fastened. And so the secret is out.

Along the proposed line it is difficult to set poles, owing to the rocky nature of the country traversed. Not only is this the case, but it is difficult to get the poles up there in the hills to set, while the saguaros are right there in many instances, and while not at a uniform distance this is not considered important.

Spectacles for a Bird. Recently a raven in the London zoological garden was operated upon for cataract, and has actually been provided with spectacles, which are fitted to the eyes by means of a kind of hood. The improvement in the sight was obvious.

Police Arrests in New York. Police of New York city are making about 20 less arrests each day than were made two years ago, particularly on account of the policy of not making spectacular raids in which a number of persons are taken.

Equal at the Time. Rosmini, after finishing his great work, indulged himself in a long period of leisure and did not write a line of music. A friend once called on him and found him writing his autobiography, with a sentiment at the bottom of some photographs of himself. One of these read: "To M. Pilet Will, my friend and my equal in music." "What!" cried the visitor, "you are not serious? M. Pilet Will is not your equal in music." "Certainly he is—since I am doing nothing," explained Rosmini.

Real Talkers. What do I mean by the real talkers? Why, the people with fresh ideas, of course, and plenty of good warm words to dress them in. Facts always yield the place of honor in conversation, to thoughts about facts; but if a false note is uttered, down comes the finger on the key and the man of facts asserts his true dignity. I have known three of these men of facts, at least, who were always formidable, and one of them was tyrannical.—Holmes.

At Last. "At last," murmured one plucked dollar to another, as old Scrooge worked them off on an unsuspecting borrower, "at last we are a loan!"—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

Little Bed-Time Tales By EDITH HAVENS

The Gold Piece

THE wealthy man riding along the country road paused to listen to the song of the rippling brook. "How beautiful and clear the water is," he said to himself, and pulling the horses to a stop, he stepped from the carriage and walked close to the edge of the stream.

Now, the playful South Wind was full of life this morning, and of a sudden it darted after a little pile of dust in the roadway. Whisk—away went the dust with the wind laughing after it.

Puff—the hurrying dust brushed the wealthy man full in the face and he was blinded for the moment as it filled his eyes.

Out of his pocket came his handkerchief with a jerk, but he did not notice the flash of glittering yellow which came from his pocket. It was a gold coin, and it fell silently among the weeds at his feet.

He bathed his eyes with the cool water from the stream, and feeling better, he got into his carriage and drove away.

Hardly was he out of sight when down the road there came two barefoot boys. They shouted with glee as



"Money," answered the first boy, gripping the coin tight.

"You surely are going to divide with me," said the second boy eagerly.

"No, I am not," answered the first boy selfishly. "I found it and it is mine."

"If I had found it I would have given you half," said the second boy.

"I don't believe you," said the first boy.

Without a second's warning, the second boy struck his friend.

The other boy struck back, and they fought and wrestled and rolled all about in the dusty road.

"Going to give me half?" panted the second boy.

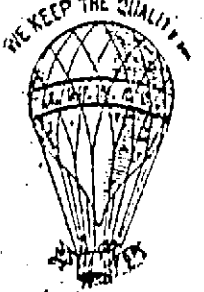
"No," growled the boy who found the coin.

The battle grew fiercer, and of a sudden the gold coin flew from the first boy's hand and fell with a funny little splash into the brook. In vain they searched for it. How ashamed they

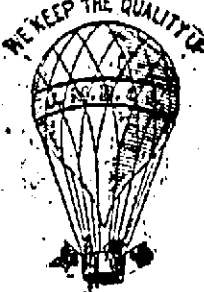
"I will divide the next time," the first boy said.

"What is it?" asked the other boy.

The second boy hung his head, very much ashamed.



J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.



Grand Fall Opening Friday and Saturday

A Display of all that is New in Suits, Gowns, Coats, Furs, Fabrics, Etc.

THIS style event is recognized as the authoritative exposition of correct fashions. We have been busy for months seeking and gathering this extraordinary collection of distinctive styles.

The Big Store is in Gala Attire For This Autumn Opening

OUR Dress Goods and Silk Sections are overflowing with marvelous creations of the weaver's art, and hundreds of captivating novelties are being shown in Fall Neckwear, Ribbons, Gloves, Jewelry Novelties, Dress Trimmings, Hand Bags, Laces, Petticoats, Kimonos, Hosiery, Rugs, Curtains, Draperies and other lines. Come tomorrow and view everything that is new.

Music Friday Afternoon, Saturday Afternoon and Evening



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More than 1500 Semi-Weekly Gazettes twice a week.

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Six Months \$8.00
Three Months \$4.50
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$15.00
Six Months, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$8.00
Three Months, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$4.50
TERMINATIONS.
Editorial Room, Rock Co. \$2
Business Office, Rock Co. \$2
Advertising Office, Rock Co. \$2
Printing Dept., Rock Co. \$2
Circulation Dept., Rock Co. \$2
The Janesville Gazette can be interchanged for all departments.
GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

GAZETTE SEPTEMBER CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of The Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette circulation for September, 1911.

Days	Copies	Copies
1.....	1845	1845
2.....	1845	1845
3.....	1845	1845
4.....	1845	1845
5.....	1845	1845
6.....	1845	1845
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27.....	1845	1845
28.....	1845	1845
29.....	1845	1845
30.....	1845	1845
31.....	1845	1845
Total	147,987	147,987

147,987 divided by 25, total number of issues, 6032. Daily average.

WEEKLY.

Days	Copies	Copies
1.....	1845	1845
2.....	1845	1845
3.....	1845	1845
4.....	1845	1845
5.....	1845	1845
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7.....	1845	1845
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26.....	1845	1845
27.....	1845	1845
28.....	1845	1845
29.....	1845	1845
30.....	1845	1845
31.....	1845	1845
Total	14,800	14,800

14,800 divided by 9, total number of issues, 1644. Semi-Weekly Average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for September, 1911, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

11. H. BLISS, Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of October, 1911.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD, Notary Public.

(Seal) My commission expires July 12, 1914.

THE REBELLION IN CHINA.

"Out of the innumerable improbabilities communicated to the outside world one gathers but few facts or inferences upon which to build an opinion of the Chinese revolt. In the three-column report of E. J. Parker, which the London Times published some years ago, it was asserted that the population of China had increased from a little over ten millions in 1722, and in 1852, to 29 millions in 1722, and 307 millions at the beginning of 1793; and that after 1835, the population always topped 400 millions. From what source Mr. Parker obtained his earlier figures was not stated, but the later ones are easily recognized as those given by the Peking mandarins to Lord Macartney.

"Although from the imperial rice tribute and other sources of information, those figures have been repeatedly shown to be false, they still number our encyclopedia, to the utter confusion of all correct views concerning Chinese resources. Said Macartney, that most observant traveler and geographer:

"The Chinese 27,000,000, according to Pore Sonnerat, or 55,000,000, according to the official Gazette of Peking, or 70,000,000, as say the Russian authorities, or 100,000,000, as De Guignes believed, or 19,662,000, as M. Busching informs us, or 200,000,000 agreeably to the missionaries, or finally 323,000,000, as a Chinese mandarin, doubtless with perfect veracity, assured Lord Macartney? These examples may suffice to convince the judicious reader that all this parade of figures is founded only upon vague conjectures."

"From the numbers which may be engaged in the present conflict we turn to its financial backing. Agents are said to be gathering contributions from the Chinese merchants and landowners in America, Hong Kong and the Philippines; but unless the imperial government has nothing more than 20,000 discontented soldiers and an invalid general with which to oppose the rebels, such almsdoers and aid seems totally inadequate to support a Chinese 'confederacy.'"

"As to native contributions, the customs duties of China go to Peking, and so do the grain tributes; the provincial revenues consist chiefly of land taxes, which and salt, one-half of which go to Peking. The land tax yields about

30,000,000, then 11,250,000 and salt 2,000,000, altogether 43,250,000 taels, each of 60 cents gold."

"This summary of conditions in China, from the Wall Street Journal, indicates that whatever may be the population of the Celestial empire, that financially she is in no condition to put down a rebellion. The cause of the uprising was dissatisfaction with the powers that be, and the revolt is led by a progressive party whose ambition is to build railroads, and do things. It is the Mexican rebellion repeated, on a larger scale, and its success may prove a blessing, rather than a curse to China."

THEY TALK TOO MUCH.

Some of the late speeches of President Taft concerning trusts and combines, are in the nature of threats, and his attorney general pursues the same unwise policy. The following criticism from an exchange is to the point:

"That there is among the people for whom opinion the president need have a care any opposition to the proper enforcement of the Sherman law is an erroneous assumption. Serious criticism of the administration's attitude recently is based almost wholly upon just such utterances as that reported from New Castle, Wyo.

"They really have no relation to the facts involved in trust regulation, whether they come from the president or the attorney general. They are meaningless so far as actual enforcement of the Sherman law is concerned. They do not dissolve or 'burst' illegitimate trusts. They have the effect, simply, of disturbing the business thought of the entire country, of leaving a very harmful impression of uncertainty, insecurity and instability among manufacturers, merchants, bankers and investors."

"Trust prosecution in itself has worked no injury to trade; the supreme court decisions in the Standard Oil and American Tobacco cases had the immediate effect of stimulating business confidence. Positive action now, even though it might be drastic in certain cases, would be a relief. What the country is suffering from is not anything that has been done toward the proper enforcement of the Sherman law, but, rather, talk that leaves disquieting inferences."

A newspaper never finds it necessary to tell what it is going to do, because it talks for itself every day. So the department of justice, whether state or federal, never advertises prospective decisions, and it is poor policy on the part of officials to speculate on what they may do. The business of the country is making heroic efforts to adapt itself to changed conditions, and is exhausting every effort to comply with the law. The men who are carrying the burdens are entitled to consideration.

Not long ago the United States launched the battleship Utah, said to be the largest warship in the world. It cost \$4,000,000 and will tax the people of this country another \$852,000 a year to keep in operation. And there are men in congress and out who believe that this nation should invest in four such fighting machines each year.

Eight millions for a toy which will cost hundreds of thousands each year to maintain and in a decade will be next to worthless as a fighting device, but no millions for good roads which would last indefinitely and be a constant source of profit to the people who pay the bill. Does that seem quite logical and just?—Cleveland Plain Dealer. The battleships may be all right, from the "big stick" viewpoint, but there ought to be a limit.

Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey advocates an alliance between the progressives and the democratic party. That would make a strong combination and especially so if Col. Roosevelt decides to support the progressive movement. Senator La Follette is about to start on a speaking tour of the west, and will discuss, among other things, the political aspect of the suit against the United States Steel corporation, which he imagines is a move to bolster up the administration. Talking it "by and large" the political outlook is a little hazy.

A dispatch from Oklahoma City says: "Express company assessments were raised 10,000 to 50,000 per cent by the state board of equalization of Oklahoma. This is shown in an appeal filed with the secretary of state. The Pacific Express company placed the amount of assessable property within the state at \$850, and the board raised the amount to \$182,380. The valuation of the Wells Fargo company was raised from \$27,200 to \$472,055, the United States from \$11,636 to \$1,421,365 and the American from \$7,100 to \$702,145."

Louis D. Brandeis, already active against the American Tobacco company plan, has been retained by the independent tobacco interests of Wisconsin to represent that state at the public hearings that will open next Monday. He will probably be named as a special assistant attorney general of Wisconsin. Speaking of the matter Mr. Brandeis says there is every evidence that the opposition to the plan is steadily increasing throughout the country among independent tobacco growers and manufacturers.

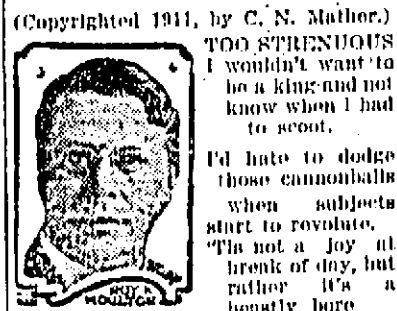
The latest move of the government is an action against the United States Steel company, which is accused of being a monopoly in restraint of trade. The case will be contested, as the men who manage the company believe that they are in the right. In the meantime the stock is likely to depreciate, and 100,000 small stockholders will suffer. The administration is on the aggressive, and time will determine the wisdom of the policy pursued.

Want Ads are money savers.

While the Standard Oil company is trying to shrink itself out of shape, John D. Rockefeller is playing golf and putting on flesh. A gain of twelve pounds in three months is the record, with 150 pounds to his credit.

EXPURGE-MENT

(Copyrighted 1911, by C. N. Mather.)



TOO STRENUOUS I wouldn't want to be a king and not know when I had to recede.

I'd hate to dodge those cannonballs when subjects start to revolt.

"It's not a joy at break of day, but rather it's a heavenly bore."

To dash, in one's pajamas clad, out of the palace kitchen's door.

Then sail out on the raging main and not know where you're going to land.

A monolithic figure is the monarch who has just been canned.

Of course, it's great to have a throne and sit around in gorgeous ease.

And wear clothes that are tailor-made with points that don't bug at the knees.

"It's rather pleasant not to have to worry over the price of coal."

Or, hold yourself responsible to any living breathing soul.

But when you once get used to this, to lose it simply raises hob.

The most fearful thing in the world must be a king without a job.

No anarchists have got me marked. They plan to throw no bombs at me.

They drop no stye-knives in my soup or shoot me in a friendly kick.

I have no trouble sleeping nights. I dare walk on the street alone.

An old hard-bottomed office chair is all that I can call a throne.

The poor folk have their victories, though titled monarchs may deride.

And twist a potentate and me, I guess I'm quite well satisfied.

OUR IDEAS OF A GOOD TIME. Holding another man's baby, Attending a student's recital, Housecleaning.

Trying to get a 15 collar on a 16 shirt. Starting a hard coal fire.

Trying to get something for nothing. Beating a dozen in horse trade.

Beating a dozen in a horse trade. Paying taxes.

Butchering wife's dress up the back. Trying to get a pass on a railroad.

Reading Henry James. Stending a leaky water pump by tying a rag around it.

THE OLD MAN. Dar ain't much mo' dat Ah kin do, Ah's in an' Ah guess Ah'm through.

Dese yore all bones an' sick an' so, Don't seem lak Ah kin work no mo'.

When Ah lings home do young folks cry; "See dat ol' fossil stuffin' by."

He hobbles along from fence to fence, Too to save funeral expenses.

Don't seem to lean at all, no way, Dat dey's gwine git ol' too, some day.

Dey polce all so's of fun at me, Kuso Ah ain't what Ah used to be.

Dey makes remants whore'er Ah goes, Kuso Ah hain't w'ar no stylish clothes.

Kuso Ah hain't lak mah ol' fashioned talk, An' at mah good advice, dey balk.

Dey thinks dey is so pow'ful sma', Dey knows dey yore of what by he'n't.

But, listen yore to what Ah say, Dey'll know a whole lot mo' some day.

OUR FURNACE SYMPOSIUM. L. C. B. asks—Can any of the brothers or sisters tell me what kind of ashes to put on the fire when banking it at night? Will coal ashes or coke ashes do or must one use cigar ashes? I was wondering whether the ashes of one's grandfather or aunt would do?

Handike the fire is a very simple process. It is easier to bank a fire than to bank anything else we know of. We have not been able to bank anything excepting a fire for several years. Place the ashes in the flour sifter and thus sprinkle them carefully over the coals. Three teaspoonfuls for a small furnace, the kind that goes out every five minutes and five teaspoonfuls for one of the battleship.

Want Ads are money savers.

variety. Close all the drafts, or leave them all open, as you choose, turn out the gas in the basement, lock the kitchen door, take your dose of Family Tea, wind the clock, put out the cat and go to bed. If these directions are followed faithfully, you will, in the morning, find one or two conditions. The fire will be going or it will be out.

SOME POINTS FOR AVIATORS. "Don't crawl under the aeroplane when anything goes wrong during the flight and lie on your back to try and fix it."

Don't fail to pick out your spot to land when you are falling. It is not at all pleasant to be landed upon one of those sharp church awnings, and besides that it would be necessary to call out the fire department to take you down and the fire bell would alarm a lot of nervous old ladies. If you want a nice soft place to land, fall on a haystack or an alderman.

Don't worry about getting back home if your supply of gasoline gives out. The aeroplane will come back of its own accord, no matter how high up it is.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

FIGHT ON!

Life is a fight.

If sometimes the battle goes against you, do not whine. Are you made of fiber or of pulp? If of pulp, you will slump down into innocuous desuetude; if of fiber, you will grit your teeth and pluck in.

Do not go down at the first hard thump.

Stand up like a man and take your punishment without howling. If adversity draws a little blood on you or blacks your eye, that is no reason why you should throw up the sponge.

Grin and bear it.

A swollen lip or the loss of a tooth does not constitute a knockout. If the wound hurts, smile. And stand and fight as long as your legs will hold you up.

Play the man.

The world, the flesh and the devil are trying your mettle. Be game. Develop your muscles and make or break, fight the fight.

You cannot always win out.

And sometimes you will get a solar plexus blow or a left hander on the point of your chin. But—

Do not take the count.

While there is an ounce of fight in you do not lie sprawling; but get up and go it at again.

General George Washington was often defeated, but he was never whipped. Joe Wheeler was as good a fighter in the Cuban war as in '63, when he was thirty-five years younger.

Stand up and take your manning.

When hit don't squeal. Smile and get under the foe's guard. And force the lightning. Fate itself gets tired of always facing a determined man.

When they called on John Paul Jones to surrender his ship was in splinters, but he hauled back through his trumpet that he had not yet begun to fight.

Fight on.

If your sword is broken, then fight with broken sword. If you fight with a gun, shoot or give up the gun. And if you run out of ammunition use the gunstock as a club.

No game.

Vin and vigor and victory all begin with the same letter.

Missed Her Chance. Mr. Smith had been reading and talking nothing but "reciprocity," and his five-year-old daughter, Elsie, learned the word and appeared to take a great deal of interest in the conversation. The morning after the event Mr. Smith greeted the family with the announcement, "Well, reciprocity passed the house yesterday."

"Oh, papa," cried Elsie, "why didn't you tell me so's I could've had a look at it?"—Metropolitan Magazine.

Want Ads are money savers.



Made from pure, grape cream of tartar

FOREMOST BAKING POWDER IN THE WORLD

Makes home baking easy. Nothing can equal it for making, quickly and perfectly, delicate hot biscuit, hot-breads, muffins, cake and pastry.

Protects the food from alum.

Offensive Officers. "Billie Longears is awfully sore on the police—" "Yes. They've arrested him four times now, and each time they've taken him to the pound instead of to jail."—Harper's Weekly.

No Room for Improvement. It was about 1720, at Amsterdam, that Fahrenheit made his first thermometer, which has served as a model ever since.

Want Ads are money savers.

MYERS THEATRE

PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER. 1870—41ST YEAR—1911 The Leading and Safest Theatre in Southern Wisconsin—20 Exits

Monday, October 30

Back Again, The Favorites.

Monte Carlo Girls

Big Burlesque Co.

Everything New, Bigger Better

Brighter than ever before.

Pretty Girls, Funny Men

—and—

LA NETA, THE ORIGINAL GIRL IN RED.

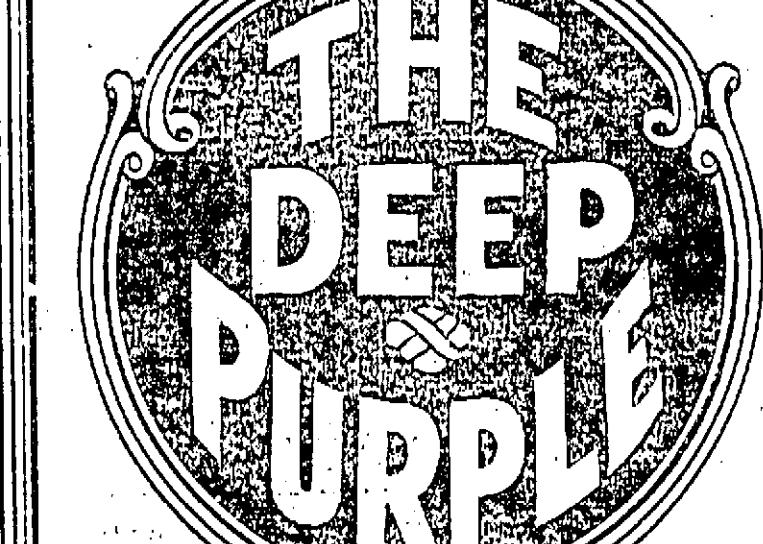
PRICES: 75c, 50c and 25c. Seats now on sale at box office.

MYERS THEATRE

PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER. 1870—41ST YEAR—1911 The Leading and Safest Theatre in Southern Wisconsin—20 Exits

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd.

THE DRAMATIC SENSATION of the CENTURY



LIEBLER AND CO., MANAGERS

THE SAME CAST AND PRODUCTION AS SEEN FOR

1 SEASON in NEW YORK

6 MONTHS in CHICAGO

PRICES: \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c; Seats ready Wednesday at 9 A. M. Mail orders accompanied with checks filled now.

SPECIAL

Extra heavy Scotch Cheviot Suits from Prince-Wolf Co., of Cleveland. values up to \$35 and \$40—our price

\$15 to \$20

FURS

SABLE OPPOSUM SETS AT \$10. BLACK CONEY SETS AT \$6.

All kinds of furs at saving prices. A saving of one-third.

Peter Thompson

Dresses

At \$12.50 and

REASONABLE PRICES

No dentist in MORE REASONABLE in his prices than I.
No dentist can EXCEL in the QUALITY of work done.
No dentist within a radius of many miles equals me in PAINLESS WORK.
Let me prove this to YOUR satisfaction.

Dr. F. T. Richards
Office over Hall & Sayles.

ESTABLISHED 1888.

The First National Bank

3% interest paid on Savings Accounts

Deposits of \$1 accepted. For temporary deposits take CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT.

They are payable on demand and draw interest if left four months.

Saturday Specials

New Prunes, lb. 12 1/2c
New Figs, lb. 20c
Red Grapes, lb. 10c
Snow Apples, lb. 4c
Pippins, lb. 4c
Cooking Apples, lb. 3c
Celery, stalks 5c
Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs. 23c
Oyster Plant, bunch 5c
Midget Sausages, lb. 15c
Bulk Oysters, qt. 45c
Richellon Canned Goods always fresh.

Richellon Tea and Coffee.

RIVERVIEW PARK GROCERY
MRS. L. L. LESLIE
Both Phones

FREDENDALL'S GROCERY

You don't want cheap Groceries, but Good Groceries at moderate prices appeal to every consumer.

Just received a full line of California Coast products. Nothing finer can be produced. Put up on their own plantation. Peaches, Pears and Apricots. Better than mother used to put up. Try a pound of our bulk Breakfast Blend Coffee, 25c.

Tall can fancy Red Alaska Salmon, 20c.

Beech-Nut Peanut Butter, 10c, 15c, 25c.

Mustard Sardines, 10c.

Bees Wax, absolutely pure, pkg. 5c.

Van Camp's Spaghetti.

Club House Pimientos.

Booth Lobsters.

Club House Shrimp.

Isama Crab Meat.

Yacht Club Salad Dressing.

Mrs. Morehouse's pure home-made Jelly and Prepared Mustard.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY
Colvin's Butter Biscuit.
Danish Buns and Coffee Cake.

Bonhouson & Lane's Big Jo Bread, Cookies and Doughnuts.

Mrs. Flaherty's home made Baking.

FREDENDALL
37 S. Main Str.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Very pretty crucifixes, medallions, rosaries and statues at low prices. St. Joseph's Convent. Now stock just in.

The W. of the World will give a social dance Friday evening, Oct. 27th at the S. W. Vets hall. Tickets 25c.

The Philomathia club will meet with Mrs. Lillian Eddy, 703 Milwaukee avenue, Saturday afternoon at three o'clock.

A. C. H. Hallowell danced Central hall Tuesday, Oct. 24. Roy Carter's orchestra.

Miss Thorpe will meet the class for ladies' gymnastic dancing at 10 o'clock at Christ Church Parish hall, Saturday A. M. Children's class at 2 P. M.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF ROCK COUNTY HERE

Fifteen Out of Eighteen Camps Represented at District School of Instruction Organized Here Today.

Representatives from fifteen out of the eighteen camps of Royal Neighbors in Rock county are in the city today for the organization and opening of a district school of instruction, the first of its kind to be established in this state. The purpose of the school is to familiarize the members of the order with the ritual. This morning's meeting was opened by District President Mrs. Mattie Ash of Edgerton. Mrs. C. G. Gleiter, vice orator of Triumph Camp, delivered the address of welcome and the response was given by Mrs. Eva Childs of Hanover, chairman of the board of supreme managers. A business session was held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, followed with an exemplification of ritualistic work by Triumph Camp of this city, and a short musical program. Mrs. Schmidt of Edgerton contributed a vocal solo, and Mrs. Fannie Murdoch, a piano selection. Dinner and lunch for the out-of-town members were served by Circle No. 7 of the Methodist Episcopal church. One hundred and twenty-five were present at today's meeting.

HIBERNIANS TO HOLD MONSTER INITIATION

Candidates of Madison and Janesville Lodges Will be Given Work at Big Gathering.

Members of the local lodge of Hibernians are preparing to take in a large number of Janesville and Madison candidates for admission at a gathering of the order in this city soon. A good sized aggregation is coming from Milwaukee to add the local organization to take in the new members, but the degree work will be done by the Janesville team. An especial effort is being made to have a most interesting program for the evening when the visitors are here and a banquet has been planned for the guests and members. A Chicago musician has been secured and a dancer has been engaged from the same place. The entire evening will be one round of pleasure and a fine time will be shown the visitors and new members.

DEPARTMENT CALLED TO CHIMNEY BLAZES

Responded to Still Alarm Last Night and Another Early This Morning. Extinguished with Chemicals.

Chimney fires are becoming frequent with the advent of cold weather and brisk fire. Last night at 11:45 a still alarm was sent in from the home of Mrs. William Canary, 1014 Pleasant street, and this morning another came from the home of Mrs. Frank Fellows, 2011 West Bluff street. Both were extinguished with chemicals, but were bad blazes and gave the firemen considerable work.

FORMER JANESVILLE MAN'S AUTO STOLEN

John De Long Loses Valuable Car While Dining at College Inn at Chicago.

An automobile belonging to John De Long, a former Janesville resident, was stolen from in front of the College Inn at Chicago a few days ago. The owner left his machine standing in front of the restaurant while dining with friends and when he came to look for the car it could not be found. The police were notified, but as yet no trace of it has been discovered.

Mr. De Long was instrumental in bringing the automobile's endurance run to Janesville last spring and is on the staff of the Chicago Tribune in the sporting department.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Finds Stolen Bicycle: A bicycle stolen Wednesday evening from William Erickson when he left it in front of a store at the corner of West Milwaukee and High streets was found yesterday between two box cars near the Northwestern freight depot. The bicycle stolen from Charles Carr is still missing.

Medicine Case Stolen: The medicine case of Dr. H. W. Keller was stolen last night. It contained medicines only and will be of no value to the thief. The case was expected to find some valuable instruments.

Seeks for Lost Relative: Chief of Police Appleby has received a letter from a Mrs. F. Hoxger, 1103 North Clinton street, Bloomington, Ill., requesting that he find out anyone of the name of Hoxger or Hoxman lives in Janesville or vicinity. She is trying to locate missing relatives of that name who settled in or near here many years ago. Chief Appleby searched the directory but could find no one in the city or adjacent country of that name, but said there was a family of that name in Beloit.

Released from Custody: John Dooley, who has been spending his time since last Monday in the county jail for being drunk and disorderly and threatening his family, while in that condition, with an axe, was released from the jail this morning when a friend of his paid the required fine. He was ordered to pay \$5.00, but lacking the collateral was forced to spend his time in jail until his fine was paid.

Everything points toward a cold winter. The foreboding denizens of the forest appear with an extra heavy coat. The shucks on the corn are thick. The little squirrel has surpassed all previous records in the number of nuts buried for the winter store. It is up to you to take similar precautions and have your stores and ranges put in order or to purchase a new one. Talk to Lowell. See him about stove and furnace fixings.

WORK ON N. ACADEMY STREET IS RUSHED

Excavation for New Street Railway Tracks Completed and Rails Laid for One Block.

Work preliminary to paving North Academy St. from Milwaukee St. to the Northwestern depot is being rushed. The excavation for the new street railway tracks has been completed and track has been laid from Milwaukee St. to Wall St. This is now being ballasted and alligned for connecting between the ties. The macadam surface not required for ballast has been used for resurfacing Wall St. from North Academy to Jackson, and the dirt is being hauled on flat cars to fill in the street railway tracks near the Northwestern freight station. The paving brick has been shipped and as soon as it arrives paving will be started.



Don't you think you better put in your hard coal now while the price is still \$9.00 per ton.

Uniform quality, carefully prepared, and no better free burning coal mined, and careful men to deliver.

Janesville Coal Co.
Phone 89.

16 Pounds Best Granulated Sugar \$1.00

1 SK. GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.40.
1 LB. WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 25c LB.
PICNIC HAMS 10c LB.
BIRD BRAND COFFEE 25c LB.
BEST JAPAN TEA 50c LB.
3 LBS \$1.20.
FULL CREAM CHEESE 18c LB.
3 PKG. CLIMAX ELBOW MACARONI 25c.
1-LB. PACKAGE SEEDED RAISINS 10c.
10-LB. SK. FINE TABLE SALT 10c.
LARGE HEAD CABBAGE 5c.
HUBBARD SQUASH 10c AND 15c.
YELLOW ONIONS 35c PECK.
8 LBS. SWEET POTATOES 25c.
GOOD EATING POTATOES 60c BU.
10-LB. SK. AFTON GRAHAM 30c.
10-LB. SK. AFTON CORN MEAL 20c.
10-LB. SK. AFTON BUCKWHEAT 40c.
3 PKG. PANCAKE FLOUR 25c.
MAPLE CANE SYRUP 25c BOTTLE.
BULK PEANUT BUTTER 15c LB.
ORFORD CREAMERY BUTTER, THE SWEETEST BEST BUTTER SOLD IN CITY ONLY 33c LB.
BALDWIN APPLES, A GOOD COOKING APPLE, THESE APPLES COME IN BULK, THEY ARE A N. Y. BALDWIN, A GOOD APPLE FOR THE MONEY; ONLY 25c PECK OF 12 1/2 LBS., 75c BU. OF 50 LBS.
FRESH BULK OYSTERS 45c QUART; 25c PT.
CRISP OYSTER CRACKERS 5c LB.
LAYER FIGS 15c LB.
E. R. WINSLOW
GROCER
Both Phones

8 Lbs. Jerseys 25c

Best Sweet Potatoes grown.

Last chance at this price. Market much higher.

Large Cabbage, 4c each.

2 Winter Radishes, 5c.

Nice Head Lettuce, 10c.

Vegetable Oysters, 5c bunch.

Cauliflower, Peppers, Parsley, Celery, Beets, Carrots, Turnips.

Fancy Endive, 5c beh.

Grapes

Concord, never sweeter, 20c.

Red Tokay clusters, 10c lb.

Imported White Grapes, 15c lb.

Ripe Pines, 2 for 25c.

Grape Fruit, 10c.

Jonathan, Snows, and Grimes Golden Apples for eating.

Tallman and Pound Sweet.

Pippins, Greenings.

10 Lbs. Apples 20c

Nice size, smooth, firm red apples for eating or cooking, low price.

Fresh lot Pound Cake.

Fresh lot Cream Cheese.

Fresh home made Veal Loaf and Cooked Ham.

Sliced and trimmed Bacon at 21c, 27c and 33c.

Fresh A. D. Mints at 20c lb.

Straight or assorted.

Fresh Loaf Roquefort, try it.

Swiss Cheese, 20c lb.

H. M. whole wheat bread.

H. M. Cottage Cheese.

New Boiled Cider.

New Hickory Nuts, 5c lb.

Dedrick Bros.**SPRING CHICKENS 1b. 15**

Sauerkraut and Spareribs.

Sweet Pickled Rump Corn Beef, lb. 12 1/2c.

Prime Rib Roast Beef, lb. 12 1/2c.

2 lbs. fresh cut Hamburger, 25c.

Log o' Lamb 20c.

Log o' Mutton 15c.

Home Made Pork Sausage, link or bulk 15c.

BACON BY STRIP 1b. 13c

Choice Roasts Veal 15c, 18c.

Dewey Ham (all clear meat), lb. 40c.

Head Cheese, Blood Sausage, Wieners, Liver Sausage and Bologna.

Rutabagas, Turnips, Parsnips and Carrots.

Red Cabbage, head 5c.

Fresh Cocoanuts, each 6c and 7c.

Fresh Horseradish, glass 10c.

Celery, stalk 5c.

Cranberries, lb. 10c.

Fresh car Snowflake Flour arrived, sack \$1.40.

Heinz Bulk Mince Meat

This Mince Meat will go farther than any other and is better than home made.

lb. 20c.

Baldwin Apples, 10 lbs. 20c, bu. 75c.

Specked Apples, suitable for mince meat or cooking, bu. 25c.

Doty's, Blodgett's and Denoyer's Buckwheat Flour, sack 40c.

Maple and Cane Syrup, quart bottle 25c.

Karo Corn Syrup, 10c, 25c, 40c.

Club House Pure Maple Syrup, quart bottles 50c.

ROESLING BROS.

Groceries and Meats
6 Phones, all 128

Man of Note to Address Teachers. Toledo, O., Oct. 27.—Former Governor Hanly of Indiana, President Thwing of Western Reserve University and Prof. Paul Monroe of Columbia University head the list of speakers at the annual convention of the Northwestern Ohio Teachers' Association, which began here today and will continue over tomorrow.

Shriners' Tribute to Schley. Reading, Pa., Oct. 27.—Rajah Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, this afternoon paid the first public tribute to the late Admiral Schley. Following the memorial exercises the Shriners marched to Penn common and planted a weeping willow tree in memory of the Admiral.

Independent Cash Meat Market Prices

Pork Loin Roast 14c

Spring and Old Chicks 13c.

Pork Shoulder Roast, lb. 10c and 11c.

Pork Chops 10c.

Veal Roast 10c.

Veal Stew 10c and 12 1/2c.

Beef Pot Roast 9c.

Leg of Lamb 15c.

Lamb Chops 14c.

Lamb Stew 9c.

Mutton Shoulder Roast 8c.

Mutton Stew 8c.

Rump Corn Beef 10c.

Spareribs, lb. 11c.

Sauerkraut, qt. 6c.

Just received fresh.

J. P. FITCH
212 W. Milwaukee St.

NASH

Chickens.

Hens and Broilers.

Pot Roasts Beef 10c lb.

Shoulder Roasts Pork 10c lb.

Picnic Hams 10c lb.

Fresh Beef Tongue.

Heavy Bacon 14c lb.

White Salt Pig Pork 13c lb.

Roasts Beef, Veal, Lamb, Pig Mutton.

Lamb and Mutton Chops.

Pig and Pork Chops.

Veal and Mutton Stews.

2 lbs. Pure Lard 25c.

Lard Compound 10c lb.

2 lbs. Cottage 25c.

2 lbs. Snow Drift Compound 25c.

Frank's Wieners and Bologna.

Hamburger Steak 12 1/2c.

Pork Sausage.

Small Link Sausage.

Veal and Beef Loaf.

Rump Corn Beef, 10c lb.

Loin and Shoulder Roasts Pork.

Swift's Premium Bacon.

Stoppenbach Bacon.

N. Y. Baldwin Apples 10 lbs. 20c.

10 lbs. Snow Apples 40c.

10 lbs. Tallman Sweet Apples 40c.

Table Potatoes 60c bu.

Richellon Raisins 12c.

Richellon Currants 20c lb.

Richellon Cocoanut 20c lb.

Marshmallow Candy 20c lb.

New English Currants 12c lb.

New 1911 Smyrna Figs.

a California Figs 10c; Dates 10c.

Walter Baker's Chocolate 30c.

Pure Cocoa 25c lb.

Jell-O, any flavor, 8c.

Jersey Butterline 18c.

Good Luck Butterline 20c.

Shurtlett's Purity Butter 30c.

Pure Peanut Butter 15c lb.

Hubbard Squash, Rutabagas.

Mapleline Flavoring Extract 35c.

Doty's Buckwheat 35c.

Swansdown Pastry Flour 25c.

Tollay Grapes 15c lb.

1 Ols. Maple Sugar \$1.00 pail.

Pure Maple Syrup.

Monarch Spinach 18c.

3 Nonessuch Mince Meat 25c.

Purity Patent Flour \$1.15.

Gold Medal Flour \$1.35.

Home Made Layer Cakes.

Home Made Bread, Rolls, Cookies, Doughnuts, Cup and Coffee Cakes.

Sweet Santos Coffee 22c lb.

B. O. E. 50c Tea; 30c Coffee.

3 Richellou Coffee \$1.00.

3 cans Corn 25c.

Sunny Day Tomatoes 10c.

8 Santa Claus or cLnox 25c.

6 Old Country Soap 25c.

6 Sunny Monday Soap 25c.

3 Kirk's Flake White Soap 25c.

3 Lewis Lye 25c.

Grandma's Soap Powder 10c.

3 Pairs Canvas Gloves 25c.

3 Pairs Canvas Mittens 25c.

GROCERIES AND MEATS.

NASH**Deposit Money Borrow Money Buy**

Municipal Bonds

WHATEVER BUSINESS YOU MAY TRANSACT WITH THIS BANK IS REGARDED AS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. IT IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE OF OUR BUSINESS TO KEEP ENTIRELY TO OURSELVES ANY KNOWLEDGE THAT WE MAY HAVE OF OUR PATRONS' BUSINESS.

The Rock County National Bank

are you that is milk and corn fed and sweet as a nut? You will find it at this market as well as all kinds of delicious pork products, hams, bacon, sausages, meat and link sausages and everything that is toothsome from clean and right-fed pork. Buckwheat and sausage time is here and you can enjoy it by buying your pork supplies at Schooff's.

Prime Rib Roast of Beef 15c.

Pot Roast of Beef 12 1/2c to 15c.

Spring Chickens, fresh dressed, heads off and drawn 15c.

Nice fat Veal, Spring Lamb and Young Mutton.

Sweet Pickled Salt Pork 15c.

Home Cured Bacon 20c.

Oak Grove Oleomargarine 20c.

J. F. Schooff

THE MARKET ON THE SQUARE.

N. Y. Baldwin Apples 2c Lb.

Jonathan Eating Apples 5c lb.

Fine Black Walnuts 5c qt; 35c pk.; \$1.25 bu.

N. Y. Concord Grapes 20c bu.

Table Oranges, Bananas, Grapes.

Cranberries 10c lb.

Cauliflower, Hubbard.

Squash, Pumpkin, Cabbage.

Onions, Tomatoes, Beets, Celery, Parsnips.

Spanish Onions 7c lb.

Fresh Ground Horseradish 10c Glass.

Pure H. Made Jelly 10c glass.

Sweet Potatoes 5c lb.; 6 for 25c.

H. Made Bread, Doughnuts Cookies.

New Dill Pickles 12c doz.

Badger State O. Times and Uncle Jerry Pancake Flour.

Maple and Cane Syrup 15c and 25c bottle.

1 qt. can fine Jam 25c.

Strained and Comb Honey.

Picnic Ham, Bacon, Dried Beef, Boiled Ham.

Taylor Bros.

415-17 W. Milw. St.
Both Phones.

Read the Want Ads.
Want Ads bring results.

Fair Store

Dry Goods Department

Children's Sweets, 50c and 90c.

Ladies' Wool Sweaters, \$1.45, \$2.45 and \$2.95.

Ladies' Underwear, flannel, 25c and 50c.

Ladies' Union Suits, 50c and 65c.

Wool Underwear, 90c.

Corset Covers, 25c.

Children's Underwear, Jersey ribbed and heavy flat goods, all sizes.

Children's Union Suits, 50c.

Children's long Kimonos, 75c and \$1.00.

Dressing Scaques, 50c and 75c.

One-piece Dresses, percales or flannel, \$1.00.

Wrappers and separates, \$1.00.

Outing Flannel Gowns, 50c, 73c, \$1.

Outing Flannel Skirts, 50c.

Black Satcen Skirts, 75c to \$2.95.

Heatherbloom Skirts, from \$1 to \$3.

Black silk Skirts, \$2.75 and \$3.95.

Blankets, 89c to \$2.50.

Crib Blankets, 50c.

Comforters, from \$1.00 up.

Sheets, full size, 48c and 75c.

Pillow Slips, 12c and 20c.

Table Linen, 25c, 50c and 98c yd.

Chamois lined Gloves, 25c.

\$1.25 Velvet Shopping Bags, 98c.

Leather Shopping Bags, 50c and \$1.

Laundry Soaps

There is nothing better than Wolverine or Laundry Queen Soaps for laundry work.

8 bars Wolverine 25c

7 bars Laundry Queen 25c.

1 full premium check with each 25c worth of either of above soaps.

JANESVILLE SPICE CO.

R. J. HALTEMAN, Prop.
Both Phones. Milw. St. Bridge.

NOLAN BROS. CASH GROCERY

15 lbs. Granulated Sugar for \$1 with \$1.00 worth of other goods, soap not included.

White Lily Fancy Patent Flour, every sack guaranteed \$1.35.

We sell Jersey Lily and Big Jo Flour.

Golden Loaf extra high grade Minnesota Patent \$1.55.

Pillsbury's XXXX Fancy Patent \$1.55.

7 lbs. Finest grade Oatmeal 25c.

Finest grade Picnic Hams, lb. 10c.

Fancy Head Rice, lb. 5c.

Choice hand picked Navy Beans, lb. 6c.

3 cans early June Peas 25c.

3 cans fancy Sweet Corn 25c.

3 cans solid packed Pumpkin, at 25c.

3 lb. can new Sauerkraut 10c.

Quality Premium Chocolate, guaranteed finest chocolate made, lb. 25c.

Quality Premium Cocoa, 1/2 lb. tins 15c.

Finest eating Potatoes in city, bu. 55c.

5 and 10 bu. lots last call at this price, bu. 50c.

Guaranteed strictly fresh Eggs, doz. 26c.

Richellou or Tolmo branda Peanut Butter qt. can 35c.

Beech-Nut Peanut Butter, large glasses 25c.

8 bars Lenox Soap with order, at 25c.

8 bars Santa Claus 25c.

6 bars Old Country 25c.

Gallon pails Pure Gold Corn Syrup 60c.

Gallon pails Corn Syrup 40c.

1/2 gal. 20c.

Gallon pails White Karo Syrup, at 50c.

1/2 gal. 25c.

Full quart bottles Maple and Cane Syrup 30c.

Uncle Jerry self rising Buckwheat and Pancake Flour, pkg. 10c.

3 lbs. Cranberries 25c.

New Holland Herring, kg. 85c.

3 lbs. finest Jersey Sweet Potatoes, at 25c.

NOLAN BROS. CASH GROCERY

Guaranteed Loan

\$800.00 for three years at 7% net on a house and lot in one of the best residence districts of Ladysmith. \$1,300.00 fire insurance will be assigned as collateral.

Value of the property from \$1,800.00 to \$2,000.00. Mortgage is worth from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

LADYSMITH ABSTRACT CO
Michaelson & Hughes
Ladysmith, Wisconsin

FAMOUS CHARACTERS OF THE GILDED WAY VISITED THE CITY

Big Jack McAuliffe and May Yoho,
She of the Hope Diamond Fame,
Camping Near Yost's Park.

There is a little lesson in morals that can be understood by almost every one in the fact that the other day Janesville entertained, unawares, two of the characters whose names have appeared in the head lines of the newspapers for years. May Yoho and Jack McAuliffe, vaudeville actress and prize fighter, both of whom have seen their best days and both of whom today are paying the penalty of treading the "primrose path" down the great White Ways of the large cities of the world.

May Yoho and her husband, the former prize fighter, are spending a few days in a cottage near Yost's park. McAuliffe is residing from a strenuous tour as lecturer in vaudeville and with his wife is living the simple life in a little cottage near Yost's park. He is an old-time time fighter, of the old school. The belief of these two notables to this section of the state in the following lines:

In a little cabin at Yost park are two individuals whose names are known the world over and whose careers have been followed by millions. They are "top-notchers"—world beaters in their respective lines. One is a woman who has turned the heads of an uncountable number of men and brought many as she pleased to her feet. The other has turned the heads of men—but he did it with his fist. Instead of with his eyes and his strength, he has with his feet while the other has with his fists. One sang and danced and fired his way close to the throat of England, and the other fought his way to a championship and was a lion in those cities where skill and brawn and courage dazzle lookers-on.

These names are May Yoho and Jack McAuliffe.

Tell their story? It wouldn't all sound good; and besides, you couldn't stereotype the yarn short of a solid pack. Those people travel fast—they "go some." And then again they wind up pretty rapid, but here's a try at some of the stellar things that caused a buzz for years in the press of three continents. Being polite, the lady in the case should be mentioned first.

May Yoho was born in Philadelphia. Her mother sent her to Dresden, Germany, to enter a fashionable school and there she remained two and a half years. Then she entered a convent in Paris. Returning home she found she had a value, low and rich, and she was in St. Andrew's church—but only for a brief period. She went on the stage and played with such celebrities as Charles Reed, Willie Collier, Eddie Alford, Sadie White, and others. While playing in New York she met Lord Francis Hope at a week or so later she went to London, played in "Columbus" and in "Hesperia." He married her—she had a duchess—and they lived on his estate in Ireland on which is the "hope castle." The woman had reached her midlife height. She was presented to royalty, had a myriad of servants, was showered with jewels, and had a lot of money. She was a diamond—was the "hope diamond." That diamond—its career is bloody history, too. She says it cast its beneficial influence on her. The lord and lady traveled around the world—very happy, she always has insisted.

But May met Capt. Bradley Putnam Strong, son of a former New York mayor—and that was her undoing. He was a big, handsome chap, an aid to President McKinley and a veteran of the Philippines. They eloped, were married in the United States and lived in the glare of "great white ways." But he stole \$200,000 of her jewels, sold them, squandered the money and made her a divorced woman. He broke, beauty-lesser, voice-impaired but always clever and with something of fascination about her, she went back to the footlights, made money and went it. She'll spend a thousand dollars now in half a week if luck comes her way. She cannot forget the old times and she never forgets that she was a half million in jewels and was Lady Francis Hope and that all the good-looking, rich men that were looking for actresses looked her way first.

Away back—some twenty years ago—Jack McAuliffe was hard hit by May, but the blonde boxer couldn't crown her fancy head, give her a country place and jewels and present her to the king. So she thought of him kindly and fitted away. Jack carried his picture these twenty years and when they both got out of the running they tied up. They are out at Yost now in a cabin. May is doing the cooking—her first experience—and Jack, like a model husband, is trying to stand for it. When May isn't looking he says the post-prandial breakfast by reclining in bed until noon. It will be fortunate that he can handle his hands when she reads his alluring remark about her culinary offerings.

And now about Jack. He is one of the three Jacks most admired in the last century, and even today, by ring devotees—Sullivan, Dempsey and McAuliffe. They all won their way to fame and championship at the same time—with a skin-tight glove in their earlier careers. Undoubtedly courage these men possessed and they fought for glory—purses in those days scarcely covered training expenses. McAuliffe's greatest battle was with Jim Carney, English champion. It lasted 74 rounds, nearly five hours, and ended in a draw. It was with skin-tight gloves, down on the Atlantic coast. That was a fight, truly. Later Jack became the recognized champion. He trained here twenty-four years ago for his meeting with Billy Moser. He was presented with championship belts four times. He was asked yesterday if he had had them away. He laughed.

"Oh, yes, they're laid away fast enough. I've got the 'tickets' for them just as May has the 'tickets' for her diamonds."

When the rapid life of the boxer began to tell on him Jack was also enough to withdraw, undefeated. He went to the racetrack and did book-making. He lost there—thousands. But this may be said: The McAuliffe-Yoho kind of people don't

count money losses. They live in the glory of the past and spend every dollar that comes their way. They shut their eyes to the future—the last few years when want and heartaches pined down and old triumphs count for naught.

OBITUARY.

Frank Robb.
Frank Robb, the nine year old son of George Robb of Afton, died at 12:45 this afternoon at Mercy hospital. He was brought there for treatment two weeks ago. The remains were taken to the Ryan undertaking establishment. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

John Barrett.
The remains of the late John Barrett, who died suddenly yesterday morning at the Riverside hotel, were removed early this afternoon from the Ryan undertaking parlors to the home of his brother in the town of Porter. Funeral services will be held here at ten o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Mary's church, the Rev. Father William A. Gabel officiating. The remains will be laid to rest in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Arthur Gleason, who is ill with typhoid pneumonia at her home, 620 South River street, is now rapidly recovering.

Dr. G. C. Waucho is ill at his home on North Huff street.

Miss Matella Calkins has been a guest at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. S. A. McKoy in West Salem.

Mrs. Rebecca Ward leaves next week for Milwaukee where she will make her home.

Mrs. A. Whaley, 1132 Milton avenue, has as her guests Mr. Whaley's sister, Mrs. Bell, of Elroy, Minn., and also, Mrs. Hermon, of Spring Valley, Minn.

Mrs. Peter Traynor of Rocktoning is visiting her brother, Dr. R. L. Brown.

Miss Marie Rumsey, Mrs. T. L. Place, Mrs. Bergman, and Chilton Dandland spent yesterday at Milton.

Among the Milton Junction people in Janesville yesterday, were Messrs. I. G. Stone, Ray Anderson, D. Conway, L. C. and Miss Shadel.

Mrs. Clara Spicer and Mrs. Eaglehardt of Harvard were callers in Janesville on Friday.

M. F. Green had business in Edgerton yesterday.

J. C. Drager of Rockford called on friends here yesterday.

The Messrs. Sam Jeffels and Agnes Grubel are expected to return, Monday, from an extended visit in the north.

Miss Alice McGovern visited her mother in Footville yesterday.

Miss Anna Pankitt of Footville called on friends here yesterday.

Mrs. Albert Holtz and son, Harry, of Milton City, Montana, are guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Elliott on Milton avenue.

Mrs. John Lova has returned from Mineral Point where she has been visiting.

Mrs. George H. Cannon entertained the ladies of the Bridge Whist club yesterday afternoon.

E. D. McGowan has returned from Monroe where he has been on legal business this week.

Mrs. Wayland Harvey and daughter of Edgerton visited relatives here yesterday.

Miss Lydia Kinsey has returned from Chicago where she visited friends.

Mrs. Murphy of Fond du Lac is a guest at the home of Mrs. William Houch on South Division street.

La Verne Crill left this morning for Chicago to spend a few days with friends.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sholes returned to her home in Madison this morning. She has been visiting for a week with her son, Harry Sholes.

Mrs. J. Lavanway and daughter of Milton were in the city shopping yesterday.

Dr. McGuire is acting as city health officer in the absence of Dr. M. A. Cunningham.

Contractor Hill and helpers are doing mason work on the new home of L. R. Silverthorn and W. J. Owen at Footville.

Mrs. George Jacobs is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Sue Livingston, of Groton, South Dakota.

Mrs. M. H. Gardner of Delavan was a visitor in Janesville yesterday.

J. P. Coffman of Richland Center was in the city yesterday.

P. H. Conly of Burlington was here yesterday.

Mrs. James K. Johnson and Mrs. Charles H. Davis of Evansville were visitors in the city yesterday.

Mrs. M. D. Bartlett and daughter, Miss Marie Bartlett, of Brodhead spent yesterday in the city.

Charles McCarthy was a business visitor in Clinton yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Durner of Evansville enjoyed an auto trip to this city yesterday.

Mrs. George Flint is visiting in Stoutington.

Mrs. Will Peters and her niece, Eva Strickney, have returned from a visit of several days in Chicago.

Miss Clara Hohen is visiting in Milwaukee for a few days.

Mrs. T. J. Lloyd of Madison street is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dunlap, in Rockford.

Mrs. E. E. Wheeler is home for a few days from the northern part of the state.

Mrs. J. H. Humphrey entertained one of the Baptist church Ladies Circle this afternoon.

Hattie Gann of Beloit is in the city today.

L. C. Brewer was out today for the first time since his recent illness.

Miss Edith Bohlen leaves tomorrow for Madison to attend the initiation and banquet of the Gamma Phi society. From there she will go to Dodgeville to spend Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Gleason, who has been suffering from typhoid pneumonia at the home of Mrs. Joseph E. Chaire, has been removed to her home at 615 South River street.

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FORMAL OPENING OF THE WINTER SEASON

J. M. Bostwick and Sons' Store
Crowded With Interested Shop-
pers This Afternoon.

Today marked the formal opening of the winter shopping season for the J. M. Bostwick & Sons' big store and an orchestra of music supplied inspiration for the large crowds from the city and surrounding country who thronged the aisles and attended the first formal showing of the winter goods.

\$10 SUIT SALE!

For tomorrow only we are going to repeat the remarkable suit sale of last week so that those who did not get a chance to take advantage of the event may do so Saturday. Blue serges, chevrons and worsteds in all of the new colorings, are represented in this offer. We are making a special price on these for tomorrow at \$10.00. They range in sizes from 34 to 42, in regular, stout and slim. Amos Rehberg.

CONFERENCE HEARS SEVERAL ADDRESSES

Home Missions, Sabbath Keeping and the Temperance Cause Were Subjects Touched Upon.

Addresses on various subjects of interest to the church and Christian workers were prominent on yesterday's program of the State Conference of United Brethren churches. Bishop Matthews delivered a sermon on "The Divine Life" at the morning session, emphasizing the Christian virtues of gentleness, love for humanity, and a straightforward attitude towards sin. The morning devotion were led by the Rev. J. S. Duffee, and those of the afternoon by the Rev. W. H. Adams of New Auburn.

The Rev. W. S. Keltner of Westerville, Ohio, spoke on home missions, and L. G. Catepole on the orphan children of Wisconsin. The Rev. Haven gave an account of his work in the west, and W. C. Denn, a temperance worker, was also given a place on the program. The question of Sabbath keeping was discussed by the Rev. J. B. Davison of the Sabbath Day Rest association.

The business of the day was taken

up in part by the examination of minutes and their reports. The Rev. L. O. Stevens of the Evangelical church applied for work and was referred to the committee on candidates for the ministry.

A Real Live Opening.

Janesville's Greatest Store At Its Best.

There is surely something doing at The Big Store today. Our representative found J. M. Bostwick & Sons very much alive when he dropped in there about two-thirds. No expense or labor has been spared to make their formal opening an occasion that will linger in the minds of thousands of people for some time to come. From top to bottom the store is trimmed with large oak branches, laden with leaves, in their October dress. Hanging baskets decorate the aisles, suspended at intervals from the ceiling. Black-eyed Susans growing on a leafy vine are artistically clustered about the columns. Thousands of the celebrated Fitchett daffodils in glass vases adorn the ledges. These daffodils alone form a most interesting study and are a revelation to many. Hours of this have been spent in trimming the store and windows, and it is an eye-opener to many as it gives one some idea of the size of the stock carried and the class of merchandise shown by this store. Each one, on entering, is given a chrysanthemum as an eye-opener. Hatch's orchestra seemed to play even better than usual and proved most entertaining.

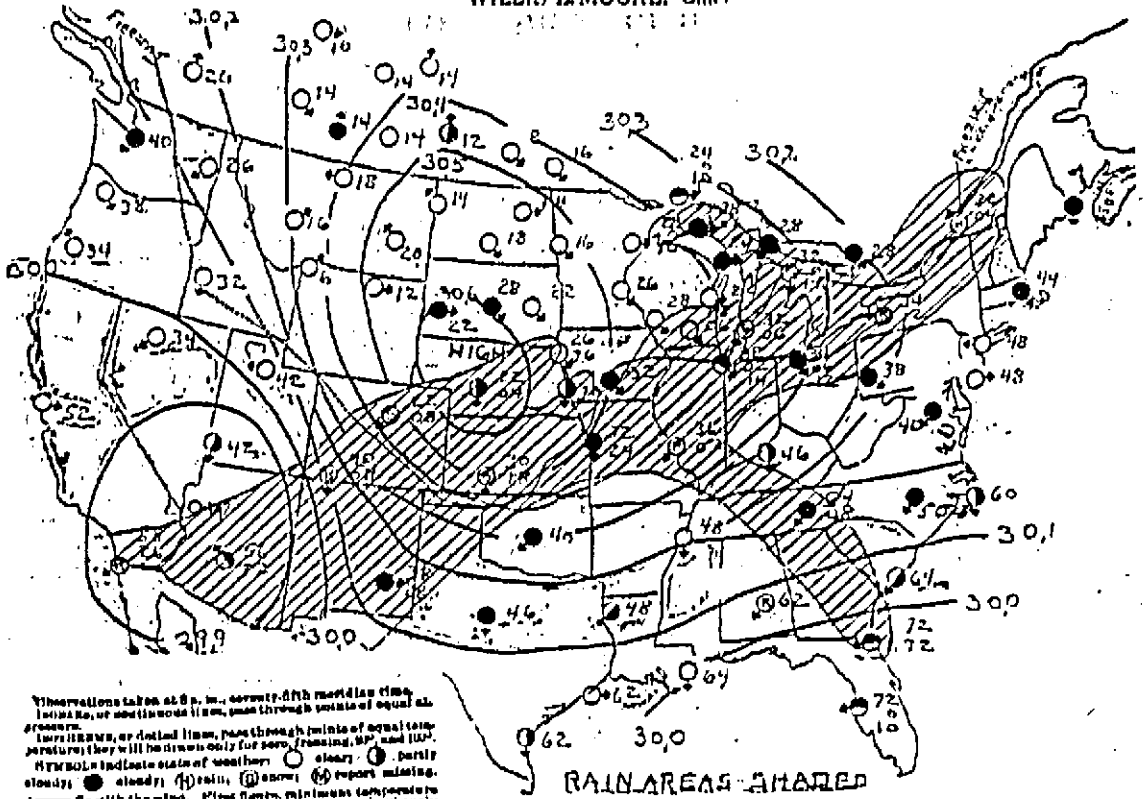
A feature of the opening that takes everyone quite "off their feet" is the collection of expensive brussels rugs that ornament the walk all along the store front, the like of which was never seen before in Janesville and we doubt very much if anywhere else. Impressions that last are what count from a merchant's point of view, of course good impressions, and J. M. Bostwick & Sons are certainly carrying out their opening event in a manner that will impress it indelibly on the minds of all who visit the store today or tomorrow.

Kentucky Presbyterians.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 27.—More than one hundred ministers and laymen are here for the annual meeting of the Kentucky Presbyterian synod, which opens tonight with a sermon by the Rev. Peyton H. Howe of Louisville, the retiring moderator. The meeting will continue until next Tuesday.

Read the Want Ads.

U. S. Department of Agriculture WEATHER BUREAU WILLIS L. MOORE, Chief



Information taken at 8 a. m., Sunday, fifth month of the year. Symbols: sun, clear; cloud, cloudy; rain cloud, rain; snow cloud, snow; lightning cloud, thunder; arrow, wind direction; number, wind velocity in miles per hour.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. An area of high atmospheric pressure, central over the Plains, controls the weather of the country today. Its southern side is marked by light precipitation mostly in the form of snow.

but fair weather prevails throughout the East and South, and in the North-southern Pacific coast.

The area of low atmospheric pressure on the southern California coast has been causing general rains and

In this vicinity anticyclonic weather will prevail this afternoon, tonight and Saturday, viz: fair and continued cool.

Life of Paper Money. A five-dollar bill lives on an average two years before it is worn out, and the government is called upon to replace it. Ten-dollar bills last about three years and \$20 bills more than four years.

Smoked Out the Burglars. A Leeds (England) policeman, hearing suspicious noises in a dark cellar, sprinkled cayenne pepper on some cotton wool, set fire to the cotton and put it through a grating of the cellar. Two burglars speedily came out and were captured.

Monotony. "A woman should always depend on her husband for advice," said the devoted wife. "Yes," answered the visitor, "but it does grow monotonous not to get any advice except to 'economize.'"

Keep the Mind Clear. Think of your mind as your castle. Would you entertain grumblers, backbiters, and those who raked over old straw? This is your kingdom. Sweep it clear and admit none but pleasant thoughts. It is in your power.

Comedy of Errors. "The play was full of complications, I understand." "Yes; first we got the wrong agents. I mistook my overcoat, and the girl I took finally located next to a gentleman friend who monopolized her entire conversation."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

His Age Against Him. That eighty-year-old New Yorker, who had lived for seven years in the streets and was then sent to the poorhouse may die of the luxury of his new surroundings. He is pretty old to be changing his mode of life.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE EVERY MAN THE GOLDEN EAGLE

who buys Golden Eagle Clothing has the satisfaction of knowing that he owns the Best Clothes for the money.

A close range here will make it clear that no man—no matter what his price may be, need go outside this store to find exactly the suit or overcoat he wants, nor can we emphasize too frequently that although Golden Eagle prices are lower than those demanded elsewhere. The character of our clothing is higher.

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats and Suits

\$15.00

That can't be matched for less than \$18.00.

\$18.00

That can't be matched for less than \$22.00.

\$20.00

That can't be matched for less than \$25.00.

Golden Eagle Special Fine Hand Tailored Clothing, \$25.00

The clothes in which you get the tailor's quality, and better than the tailor's style, without a doubt the finest clothing that money will buy. Suits and Overcoats \$25

Buying Boys' Clothing at the Golden Eagle

simply means that you can choose from twice the assortment shown everywhere else and that every garment is unmatchable in quality, style and price.

Boys' Convertible Overcoats, combination auto and dress style in tan, brown and gray, nobby effects, sizes 8 to 17 years, special at.....\$5.45

Boys' School Suits, \$5.45; gray, tan, cassimeres, made with extra peg knickers, full lines, absolutely pure all wool, and every suit warranted in every way, special.....\$5.45

Men's \$1.50 Shirts, all new patterns and sizes, all extra good quality in new blue and black hair line stripes, with collar to match, choice.....\$1.00

Men's Warm Underwear, all the best makes, in medium and heavy weight, in union and two piece garments, priced at.....50c upwards

Juvenile Overcoats, ages 3 to 10 years, splendid assortment of Overcoats in Chinella and chevrons, button close to neck, extra values.....\$3.95 and \$5.45

Boys' Sweater Coats \$1.50; all wool, with collar and button close to neck, all colors.

Boys' Gantlet Gloves 50c; black, tan, gray, leather lined, all sizes.

Boys' Union Suits.....50c and \$1.00

Men's \$5.00 Sweater Coats \$3.95; come in all colors, all wool, good weight.

New Manhattan Shirts \$1.50 and \$2.00. The most beautiful line of shirts ever shown in Janesville, exclusive patterns, every color, guaranteed, coat style and cuffs attached; Manhattan Shirts are the best.

GOLDEN EAGLE SHOES FOR WOMEN

an array of new fall styles in high cut patterns, made in all the snappy lasts, patent leather, tan calf, gun metal, suede, all sizes and widths.....\$3.50

New Black Buckskin Shoes \$4.00, made in new high toe, short vamp effect, high Cuban heels with tip, all sizes.....\$4.00

NEW LOT OF CHILDREN'S JOCKEY BOOTS

JUST ARRIVED. They are shown in the greatest aggregation of styles, in which buck, tan calf, red kid, patent leather and gun metal calf, in high cut jockey boots

at.....\$1.75 and \$2.00

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Golden Eagle Custom Made

Shoes For Men

They're the best shoe values in Janesville, all fine welt shoes, blucher, button and lace styles in newest popular leathers, all new lasts and many attractive novelties to choose from, priced.....\$3.50 and \$4.00

New Custom Last Lace Shoes just in, flat toe low heel, entirely new style in Russian calf and black dull leathers, entirely new.....\$5.00

GOLDEN EAGLE LONG SERVICE SHOES FOR BOYS, best Mannish shoes for boys, all styles, overweight oak soles, blucher and button.

at.....\$1.50 to \$3.00

High cut boots for boys.....\$3.00 to \$3.50

High cut boots for boys.....\$3.00 to \$3.50

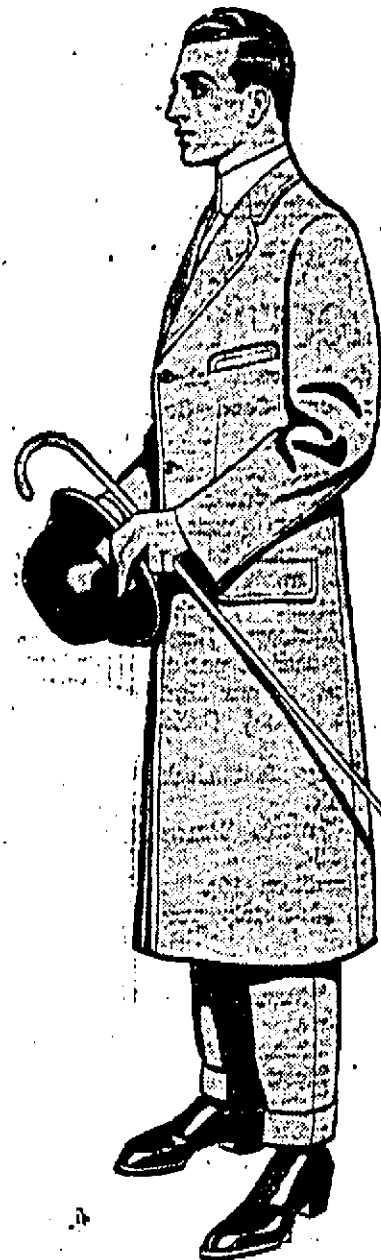
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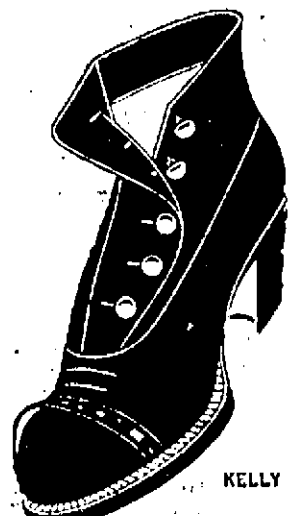
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Copyright 1911 Alfred Decker & Co.
Society Brand Clothes



KELLY

TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

BUILDING ADDITION
TO BAKER FOUNDRYHave Begun Construction Work on
Iron Shed at Evansville Plant—
(Special to this Gazette)Evansville, Oct. 27.—The Baker
Mfg. Co. have begun the construction
of a new iron shed, to be used for
foundry purposes. The structure will
be about 75x110 feet and also have
a fire proof roof.Gave Dinner Party.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker entertained
a number of friends at a 6:30 din-
ner last week in honor of Mrs. Gregar.Local News.
J. W. Dearsley of Racine was in
the city on business Thursday after-
noon.Mrs. H. H. Hill from Madison visited
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
Wolfe yesterday.The members of the Kensington
club will have a mask party at the
home of Miss Bowdler Spencer, next
Monday evening.Miss Helen Wheat, who formerly
played at the Crystal theatre is now
located in Highland.Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gilley of
Stoughton spent Thursday at the home
of Mrs. Wm. Graves.Mrs. Fred Parham of Brooklyn
has been spending a few days here
with friends.Mrs. Cynthia Little after spending
a month here with her mother, has re-
turned to her home in Springfield,
Mo.Miss Cora Harris has gone to Ven-
non, Richmond, and Crawford counties
to inspect the Woman's Relief Corps
in the different counties. Miss Harris
also had charge of the convention of
Soldiers' Grove.The evening factory shipped the
first carload of this year's canned
goods, Wednesday, to Waterloo, Iowa.Mrs. Chas. M. Norton returned to
her home in Brooklyn last week. She
has been here caring for her little
grand daughter, who fell against the
stove and had her face quite badly
burned. The child is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Norton.Miss Doretta Stronker and Mr.
Thaw Smith from San Francisco called
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.
Doellite, Thursday afternoon.The Humane Society will hold its
regular meeting in Library Hall, Fri-
day evening, November 3, 1911.Mrs. E. E. Pratt has gone for an ex-
tended trip to Milwaukee and Colum-
bus, Ohio, in Milwaukee she will at-
tend the National W. C. T. U. con-
vention and in Columbus the Purty
conference.H. M. Richmond spent yesterday in
Madison.Miss Anna Schneider has gone to Il-
linoi to visit her brother, Henry
Schneider and family.Attend Convention.
Those from here who will attend the
W. C. T. U. Convention at Milwaukee
tomorrow are: Mrs. Vic Campbell;
Mrs. E. E. Pratt; Mrs. M. J. Fisher;
and Mrs. E. E. Grubler.

CABBAGE ALWAYS IN DEMAND

One of Most Universally Grown Crops
and Finds Place in Home Gar-
den and Truck Farm.Cabbage is one of the most univer-
sally cultivated of our garden-plants.
Although it is one of the coarsest vege-
tables it finds a place in the home gar-
den as well as in the market garden
and truck farm. In some sections of
the United States cabbage is exten-
sively grown as a farm crop.According to the last census New
York state grew more than 25,000
acres of cabbage; Pennsylvania, nearly
11,000; while Virginia grew about
10,000 acres. The three states men-
tioned outrank all others by at least
2,000 acres. No adequate estimate
can be placed on the value of this
crop, as it fluctuates very decidedly,
both in acreage and in price, from
year to year.Early cabbage is practically all con-
sumed as a green vegetable. The late
crop, on the other hand, is handled as
a fresh vegetable, as a storage crop,
and for the manufacture of sauer-
kraut. Cabbage is always in demand,
and under present conditions it is
always available, either as the prod-
uct of a southern truck farm or a
northern farm, garden, or storage
house.The group of cultivated plants
which has been derived from the wild
cabbage presents a greater diversity
of form than that derived from any
other single ancestral type.Wild cabbage is a robust-growing
broad-leaved plant enjoying the low,
moist areas near the seacoast of
southern Europe. The most closely
allied form now in cultivation is the
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group is illustrated by the diversity of
form shown in collards, kale, tree cab-
bage, marrow kale, cauliflower, and
Brussels sprouts. It is almost beyond
the bounds of reason to believe that
all these forms have been derived
from a common parentage, yet such is
the fact.In no truck crop does the character
of the seed crop for more than in
cabbage. It is very essential that the
crop come to marketable maturity
early, that the heads be uniform in
size and character, and that they
mature so that the whole crop can be
harvested at two cuttings. The small
sowing made by the purchaser of cheap
or inferior seed is usually paid for a
hundred times over in the lessened
value of the crop. A grower can notafford to risk his crop for so small a
saving. The best seed that can be
obtained is none too good, and any-
thing short of this is not good busi-
ness. Without highly viable seed of a
good strain, true to type, the best
results cannot be expected.Cabbage is a crop which is grown
by every market gardener located
within wagon-hauling distance of an
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Fish for Copenhagen as soon as
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AMERICAN INDIANS
ALBERT PAYSON TERNUM
OURAY.Ouray—a fat, inextinguishable-faced
Indian—loudly proclaimed himself
"The Friend of the White Man." Cer-
tain white men living near his reser-
vation proclaimed quite as loudly that
the chief was a most unflattering old
scoundrel. Others held that he was
one of those somewhat rare specimens,
a "good Indian." Here is his history,
woven with the tale of an Indian up-
rising that brought his people into
tragic prominence about thirty years
ago.The branches of the Ute "nation"
were scattered over large sections of
Utah, Colorado and other states. Ouray
and his tribe lived in Colorado. They
were more or less at peace with the
white settlers. Ouray, who was rather
well educated, had gone several times
to Washington to urge his tribesmen's
rights. Nathan C. Meeker, the local
Indian agent, managed to dispense
justice on the reservation and was
thought to have won his red ward's
love and absolute trust.Forecasts of Trouble.
Colorado was becoming more and
more thickly populated by white men.
Land that had once been practically
free to all comers began to take on a
much higher value. Settlers grumbled
that the Ute reservation was too large
and that so much good ground would
be in better use if parcelled out among
white men than under native owner-
ship. Meeker saw that the reserva-
tion must soon or late be cut down.
He is said to have talked the matter
over with Ouray and, with the chief's
approval, to have suggested a plan for
ending the coming blow to the Utes.
Hunting needs far more territory than
does farm work. So Meeker suggest-
ed that the Indians under his care
turn their minds to agriculture. He
even went so far as to supply them
with ploughs, etc., and to order them
to till the soil.The Utes (whether inspired by
Ouray, or, as he claimed, against his
advice) flatly refused. They said they
were hunters, like their ancestors, not
mere farmers. They rebelled against
the agent's authority. Daily the situa-
tion grew worse. At last, in July of
1889, Meeker told the Indian depart-
ment at Washington that an outbreak
seemed imminent. He asked that sol-
diers be sent to overawe the savages.Accordingly two months later a
force under Major Thornburgh came
to look into the state of affairs. Every
effort was made to keep the coming
of the soldiers a profound secret, but
in the mysterious fashion known only
to Indians the news was flashed from
one end of the reservation to the
other. Added to the original facts was
a wild rumor that the troops were go-
ing to expel the Utes from their old
hunting grounds. Like wildfire the
tidings—false and true alike—spread
from village to village. The tribe
sprang to arms. A large band of Ute
braves fell upon the advancing sol-
diers at Milk River, near the reserva-
tion's northernmost boundary. Thorn-
burgh and thirteen of his troops
were killed and the horses of the en-
tire command were captured. The
rest of the soldiers defended them-
selves as best they could behind for-
tifications that had been hastily thrown
up. And here, for days, they were
besieged by the furious savages.On the same day that Thornburgh
was killed a party of Utes swooped
down upon the local agency buildings.
Meeker was killed, as was every man
in his employ. The white women and
children of the agency were captured,
but were later released unharmed.Meantime General Merritt and a
strong force of regulars hurried to the
rescue of the beleaguered survivors of
Thornburgh's command. Ouray sent
word to all concerned that the whole
uprising had taken place without his
knowledge. He claimed that at first
news of it he had thrown himself heart
and soul into the task of making his
people return peacefully to their
homes. Angry settlers retorted that
Indians did not usually embark on a
campaign without sanction or knowl-
edge of their chief. But Ouray only
reiterated his old-time slogan that he
was "The White Man's Friend," and
rushed off to meet General Merritt.Ouray's Triumph.
He filled the air with protestations
of his good will toward everybody in
general and Merritt in particular. He
assured the officers that Meeker's
shyness should be given up to justice,
and made glittering promises for his
tribe's future good behavior. The up-
shot of the matter was that Ouray's
fervent pledges and declarations won
the day. It was a wondrous triumph
for him. He had saved his people
from heavy punishment. For public
feeling against the Utes ran high, and
many a Colorado white man just then
would have asked nothing better than
to have made war on them.But Ouray's diplomacy carried all
before it. The murderers of Meeker
and the assassins of Thornburgh's
force escaped unpunished. The wise
old chief lived only a few months
after scoring his diplomatic victory.
He died on Los Pinos Agency, Colo-
rado, August 27, 1890, in his sixtieth
year. Old Coloradans still argue hot-
ly as to whether he was a blackguard
or a hero.

(Copyright.)

An Assurance.
"Bargains in comforts have to be
guaranteed."
"Why so?""Because necessarily, they have to
be marked 'Down.'"Selling: Look of Materials.
We have known individuals of such
meager minds that we always won-
dered what they used when they had
to think.AGED WOMAN TAKES
GAS AND DIES AT
MONROE YESTERDAYMrs. Anna M. Brandt Found Last
Evening on Floor Before Gas Stove
Which She Had Turned On.
(Special to this Gazette)Monroe, Oct. 27.—Mrs. Anna M.
Brandt, a resident of this city for
many years, committed suicide yester-
day afternoon at her home in the
fourth ward, by inhaling gas during
the absence of her husband. He re-
turned from work shortly after six
o'clock last evening to find her lifeless
body on the floor in front of the gas
range in the kitchen where she had
made up a bed and, turning on the
gas, lay down to end her life. She had
prepared her own obituary which was
found on a table in an adjoining room
and had also laid out her burial
clothes.Mrs. Brandt had been a sufferer
from cancer of the head and face for
five years past and four weeks ago
consulted a physician, and finding
there was no hope for a cure for the
affection, had three brooded constan-
tly.The decedent was born in Camber-
land county, Pa., on July 15, 1854, and
when fourteen years of age came with
her parents to Monroe, having lived
here and around Monroe since. She
was married in 1875 to John F. Brandt,
who, with one son, W. F. Brandt, of
this city, three brothers and four
grandchildren, survive.Too Familiar.
"My daughter," said Mrs. Nexdore,
"is positively delighted with her new
plane. She's quite familiar, you know,
with all the classical composers."
"Familiar," exclaimed Mrs. Peppery,
"why, she's positively Oppant."Finesse.
"How did you get old Dinkins' con-
sent to marry his daughter?" "Finesse,
my boy—just finesse. I told all over
town that he had caught seventeen
four-pound bass on that last fishing
trip he took."BREAKS UP A COLD
IN SEVERAL HOURSMost effective and harmless way to
cure a severe cold and end all
Grippe misery.There is not one grain of quinine in
Pape's Cold Compound, which, when
taken every two hours, until three
consecutive doses are taken, will sure-
ly end the grippe and break up the
most severe cold, either in the head,
chest, back, stomach or limbs.It promptly relieves the most mis-
erable neuritic pains, headache, dull-
ness, head and nose stuffed up, fever-
ishness, sneezing, sore throat, running
of the nose, catarrhal affections, sore-
ness, stiffness and rheumatic twinges.Pape's Cold Compound is the re-
sult of three years' research at a cost
of more than fifty thousand dollars,
and contains no quinine, which we
have conclusively demonstrated is not
effective in the treatment of colds or
grippe.Take this harmless Compound as
directed, with the knowledge that
there is no other medicine made any-
where else in the world which will
cure your cold or end Grippe misery
as promptly and without any other as-
sistance or had after-effects as a 25
cent package of Pape's Cold Com-
pound, which any druggist in the
world can supply.

KING COAL

CHASES
KING WINTER

BUGGS

The coal that carries conviction. Every dollar of the price
is in the coal. Clean coal—no dust—no dirt—no waste.
Buggs' coal is good coal—the best on earth.
Once tried always used.
The time to order is now while it is still \$9.00 a ton.

WM. BUGGS

12 N. ACADEMY ST. PHONES 407

Just the Clothes

Which his needs require for a tasty selection to
suit his individual tastes. You will be well dressed
and pleased, both in mind and pocket, if you try us
this season.FORD Good Clothes
For MenOpen Saturday
Night Until 11.

REHBERG'S

You've learned in the past what to
expect of us; we wouldn't have achieved what we have
if our business policy was an open and shut game of
"clothes for dollars." We're selling "clothes satisfaction"
rather than just "clothes;" we're putting sincerity into our
service and conscientiousness into our efforts. Just to
show you what anyone else can isn't our way of doing business; we
have manufacturers make what you want to buy, rather than take what
they have to sell and hope you'll like it. Look over our line of overcoats
and see with what care they have been made, and how nicely they fit,
then study the prices, which run from \$12.00 to \$30.00.You'll see more new suit styles here
this season than anywhere else, more than
we have ever shown ourselves. Some pure
English, some English with an American
undercurrent, and some out and out Ameri-
can styles. And when it comes to col-
ors, we can hardly tell you just how
much you can expect—rich, warm tones,
that are putting in their first appearance this season—browns, brown oxfords,
blue, blue oxfords, grays, tans and a lot of others. The woollens are decidedly
novel, evidencing the demand for the newer and finer weaves. You'll find
clothes here you wouldn't find anywhere but at a very fine custom tailor's.

Prices \$10 to \$30. Remarkable values here at \$20 and \$25.

BOYS' DEPARTMENT

Our boys' department is filled with everything the boy wants in the cloth-
ing line. Overcoats, Suits, Sweater Jackets, Gloves, lined and unlined, and
Hats, and all of them are priced as low as they can be consistent with the
quality.

FURNISHINGS

You'll want a lot of new haberdashery for fall and winter wear, just the
kind that we have laid in a complete stock of. Sweater Coats, handsome ready
to wear shirts and gloves of all kinds.

HATS

Our line of hats for fall is the best we knew how to buy, and we are sure
it will please you. They are priced from \$1.50 to \$5.00.

MEN'S AND BOYS' FALL SHOES

We have all the latest lasts and toes, plenty of all kinds and are selling
them at prices which are within the reach of all.
Bostonians, Kneelands, Autocrats, all made up in the popular finish leath-
ers, Gun Metal, Patent, Tan and Blacks, in Button, Blucher and Lace at \$3,
\$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50.
Dr. Reed's Cushion Shoes for men at \$5.00 and \$5.50

IN WOMEN'S SHOES

we have the celebrated Selby, Queen Quality and Foster lines in Gun Metal,
Patent, Tan, Black, Suede, Satins and Velvets in the latest and most popular
lasts, and at prices for all, ranging from \$3.00 to \$5.00.

AMOS REHBERG CO.

THREE STORES—Clothing, Shoes, Furnishings—ON THE BRIDGE

EASTERN STAR GAVE
PARTY AT EDGERTONPleasant Dancing Party Was Enjoyed
Last Evening—New Lighting Sys-
tem Is Being Installed.
(Special to this Gazette)Edgerton, Oct. 27.—The Order of
Eastern Star gave a delightful party
last evening in Academy hall which
proved a most pleasant social event.
Thompson's orchestra of Madison ren-
dered a pleasing program from 8
to 9 o'clock, which was followed by
dancing from nine to one o'clock.
The hall was tastefully decorated for the
occasion and presented a very inviting
appearance. Refreshments were
served in the hall. About sixty-five
couples participated in the event some
few being present from neighboring
towns.Edgerton Locals.
The first fall of snow of the season
in this section occurred yesterday
afternoon. It was of several hours' du-
ration and for a time melted as fast as
it reached the ground. However, a
good layer remained over night.
Hans Nelson, the cigar manufactur-
er, left yesterday for Monticello and
New Glarus for a few days on busi-
ness. He is accompanied on the trip
by his son, Ray.
Oscar Watson has rented the Mac-
hony farm west of the city for the
coming year and will move there
March 1st, next.
The City Federation of Women's
clubs held a meeting this afternoon
at the residence of Mrs. J. Henderson.
Martin Mason, one of the solid and
substantial farmers of Albion town-
ship, is about to retire from active
work and soon will become a resident
of this city, having rented the house
of Mrs. Clifford here.
Contractor Julius Chomet has a force
of men at work remodeling the room
in Academy hall block, recently vac-
ated by P. M. Ellingson, and fitting
it for a billiard and pool room which
H. C. Schmeling will open soon.
New Lights Installed.
For some time the Edgerton Elec-
tric Light company has had a force of
men at work installing a new system
of street lights. The system consists
of three new arc lights and some sixty
smaller lights. Three months ago
when the common council granted the
company a new franchise, it was un-
derstood and agreed that the im-
provement and the company certainly
has made good.

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den and Truck Farm.Cabbage is one of the most univer-
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over with Ouray and, with the chief's
approval, to have suggested a plan for
ending the coming blow to the Utes.
Hunting needs far more territory than
does farm work. So Meeker suggest-
ed that the Indians under his care
turn their minds to agriculture. He
even went so far as to supply them
with ploughs, etc., and to order them
to till the soil.The Utes (whether inspired by
Ouray, or, as he claimed, against his
advice) flatly refused. They said they
were hunters, like their ancestors, not
mere farmers. They rebelled against
the agent's authority. Daily the situa-
tion grew worse. At last, in July of
1889, Meeker told the Indian depart-
ment at Washington that an outbreak
seemed imminent. He asked that sol-
diers be sent to overawe the savages.Accordingly two months later a
force under Major Thornburgh came
to look into the state of affairs. Every
effort was made to keep the coming
of the soldiers a profound secret, but
in the mysterious fashion known only
to Indians the news was flashed from
one end of the reservation to the
other. Added to the original facts was
a wild rumor that the troops were go-
ing to expel the Utes from their old
hunting grounds. Like wildfire the
tidings—false and true alike—spread
from village to village. The tribe
sprang to arms. A large band of Ute
braves fell upon the advancing sol-
diers at Milk River, near the reserva-
tion's northernmost boundary. Thorn-
burgh and thirteen of his troops
were killed and the horses of the en-
tire command were captured. The
rest of the soldiers defended them-
selves as best they could behind for-
tifications that had been hastily thrown
up. And here, for days, they were
besieged by the furious savages.On the same day that Thornburgh
was killed a party of Utes swooped
down upon the local agency buildings.
Meeker was killed, as was every man
in his employ. The white women and
children of the agency were captured,
but were later released unharmed.Meantime General Merritt and a
strong force of regulars hurried to the
rescue of the beleaguered survivors of
Thornburgh's command. Ouray sent
word to all concerned that the whole
uprising had taken place without his
knowledge. He claimed that at first
news of it he had thrown himself heart
and soul into the task of making his
people return peacefully to their
homes. Angry settlers retorted that
Indians did not usually embark on a
campaign without sanction or knowl-
edge of their chief. But Ouray only
reiterated his old-time slogan that he
was "The White Man's Friend," and
rushed off to meet General Merritt.Ouray's Triumph.
He filled the air with protestations
of his good will toward everybody in
general and Merritt in particular. He
assured the officers that Meeker's
shyness should be given up to justice,
and made glittering promises for his
tribe's future good behavior. The up-
shot of the matter was that Ouray's
fervent pledges and declarations won
the day. It was a wondrous triumph
for him. He had saved his people
from heavy punishment. For public
feeling against the Utes ran high, and
many a Colorado white man just then
would have asked nothing better than
to have made war on them.But Ouray's diplomacy carried all
before it. The murderers of Meeker
and the assassins of Thornburgh's
force escaped unpunished. The wise
old chief lived only a few months
after scoring his diplomatic victory.
He died on Los Pinos Agency, Colo-
rado, August 27, 1890, in his sixtieth
year. Old Coloradans still argue hot-
ly as to whether he was a blackguard
or a hero.

(Copyright.)

An Assurance.
"Bargains in comforts have to be
guaranteed."
"Why so?""Because necessarily, they have to
be marked 'Down.'"Selling: Look of Materials.
We have known individuals of such
meager minds that we always won-
dered what they used when they had
to think.AGED WOMAN TAKES
GAS AND DIES AT
MONROE YESTERDAYMrs. Anna M. Brandt Found Last
Evening on Floor Before Gas Stove
Which She Had Turned On.
(Special to this Gazette)Monroe, Oct. 27.—Mrs. Anna M.
Brandt, a resident of this city for
many years, committed suicide yester-
day afternoon at her home in the
fourth ward, by inhaling gas during
the absence of her husband. He re-
turned from work shortly after six
o'clock last evening to find her lifeless
body on the floor in front of the gas
range in the kitchen where she had
made up a bed and, turning on the
gas, lay down to end her life. She had
prepared her own obituary which was
found on a table in an adjoining room
and had also laid out her burial
clothes.Mrs. Brandt had been a sufferer
from cancer of the head and face for
five years past and four weeks ago
consulted a physician, and finding
there was no hope for a cure for the
affection, had three brooded constan-
tly.The decedent was born in Camber-
land county, Pa., on July 15, 1854, and
when fourteen years of age came with
her parents to Monroe, having lived
here and around Monroe since. She
was married in 1875 to John F. Brandt,
who, with one son, W. F. Brandt, of
this city, three brothers and four
grandchildren, survive.Too Familiar.
"My daughter," said Mrs. Nexdore,
"is positively delighted with her new
plane. She's quite familiar, you know,
with all the classical composers."
"Familiar," exclaimed Mrs. Peppery,
"why, she's positively Oppant."Finesse.
"How did you get old Dinkins' con-
sent to marry his daughter?" "Finesse,
my boy—just finesse. I told all over
town that he had caught seventeen
four-pound bass on that last fishing
trip he took."BREAKS UP A COLD
IN SEVERAL HOURSMost effective and harmless way to
cure a severe cold and end all
Grippe misery.There is not one grain of quinine in
Pape's Cold Compound, which, when
taken every two hours, until three
consecutive doses are taken, will sure-

SCHOOLHOUSE BRANCH OF PUBLIC LIBRARY

Fine Speech at National Conference
Given by Milwaukee Librarian
on This Subject.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 27.—The old idea of a public library as a place where books were carefully arranged upon a shelf under the care of a learned "dry-as-dust" who catologued and handed them out grudgingly to people who were rash enough to ask for them, is passing away never to return. This misconception of the function of a library was emphasized this afternoon by Charles E. McLennan, librarian of the Milwaukee public library, in an address at the national conference on civic and social development at the Schoolhouse as a Branch Public Library.

The new purpose of the public library, he said, is the making of it a school accessible to the greatest number of people and most helpful to them when they have been persuaded to come.

"If the library is the people's college and continuation school," he said, "the question of paramount importance is how to get your people to come to the library. A fine central library is a great thing to have, but it is a great thing to have a library of civic pride. It gives a city a flavor of intellectuality; it is a nice thing to take your country cousin to when they come to town; librarians can go to conventions and swell around on the strength of its cost. But the real question, when we go back to the conception of a library, is how to inculcate to the mind who wishes to use books. Does this fine central library make it easy for the people of the city to use books for serious purposes? Does it add a temptation to dwell in ignorance, rather than encounter the effort of going to the library? Is there a shortage in the central library idea? If so, the grand central library idea should be looked into.

"In the law founding the Milwaukee public library there seems to have been a precedence of this day on which we must which dictated the words making it a branch of the public school system." The Milwaukee public library was started in the right direction. The library has not traveled far as yet, but it will, I hope, be known hereafter for its relation to the public school system. Merely giving the library a room in the school house does not meet the requirements of the case at all. A library is as much of a part of a school as is a teacher or a recitation room. Every school house built should have a permanent and special part set aside for the branch of the public library.

"Last and greatest of all is the fact that this branch in the school house enlarges the function of the school and bridges the path from the conventional training which is given the child by the teacher, to that larger

SANE LEGISLATION AIDED BY SCHOOLS

Dr. Charles McCarthy in Address Before Social Center Conference Hits Pertinent Matters.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Madison, Wis., Oct. 27.—Dr. Charles McCarthy, librarian of the Wisconsin legislative reference library, addressed the conference on civic and social center development this afternoon on "The School House and Legislative Reference Libraries," declaring that the school can be a powerful force to tear the mask of mysticism away from the subject of lawmaking.

"The direct legislation movement is here," he said. "If it is here then we must make the situation as near as we can, like the situation in the places where it has been successful. We have as our models the town meetings of New England and the meetings of cities of ancient Greece, but in making legislation for an entire state is becoming necessary to have some mechanical means of bringing the people together, which will be in some way commensurate with the multiplicity of the town meeting. It is, therefore, necessary to use the instruments which the state has already established for that purpose.

"If these instruments are rightly used then a greater intelligence can spring up and a more fuller knowledge of our legislative conditions will come. The people will become more enlightened. We have been too prone in the past to allow our law and institutions to belong to a certain class of men—men who are supposed to be learned in the law. These men have often abused their trust. Then, after all, if law merely springs from the people, why should there be the mysticism about it which we have at the present time?

"How complex our law is today in America is shown by the fact that the ordinary legislator has very little conception of the law. Even a class such as mine at the University is incapable of drafting a bill which, in the great legal machinery of the courts can stand up and get this should not be so, as Sir Courtney Abbott says, the law should be made by the laymen, not by lawyers, and should be understood by them. If they are so complicated that laymen cannot understand them, that it takes a great hierarchy of judges and of jurists who struggle with each other and wrangle over the fine points of the game, then sooner or later that law is going to be used as an instrument of oppression."

Dr. McCarthy said the machinery of the schoolhouse can operate to make the law simple; to give the people a chance to try to make it; to discuss it and debate it. He said this cannot but lead to a sounder knowledge of the delicate machinery of government, in closing he said that ready access to

the facts should be the truest safeguard of all industries.

PLAY CENTERS ARE URGED IN ADDRESS

Clarence A. Perry, of Russell Sage Foundation, Told of Their Importance Over Schools.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Madison, Wis., Oct. 27.—"If a city had to choose between schools and play centers, it could, I believe, give up the schools more safely than it could go without the play centers."

This statement was made by Clarence A. Perry, of the Russell Sage Foundation, in his address on "The School House as a Recreation Center," at the first national conference on civic and social center development, here this afternoon.

"The safety of our democracy," continued Mr. Perry, "is more dependent upon the character of our citizens than it is upon their intelligence. The time when the characters of human beings are shaped and fixed is the period of youth. Precept and example are not sufficient to give boys and girls backbone, honor and loyalty. These qualities must be acquired by direct practice under wise over-seeing. The activities best adapted for developing in young people these sturdiness and sports. It has been said that the boy without a playground is father to the man without a job. I believe it is equally true that the girl without a social center is mother to the woman without a home."

"If, today, hoodlums and street-walkers lived the streets of our cities, if there were praters in our common parlors and dishonest men in our city offices, it is because years ago our municipalities did not see to it that all their boys and girls played the games appropriate to youth in the proper way."

"One of the most significant developments of modern times is the rise of a social consciousness. There are more and more manufacturers who do not feel perfectly happy in their use of profits unless their industries are carried on in such a manner that there is prosperity not only in their homes, but all along the line, down to the homes of their lowest priced employees. It is this same feeling which is urging the people from the wealthy districts down to inspect and renovate the slums. They are seeing their city as a whole, and they cannot get the fullest enjoyment out of their own circumstances because of the squalor and misery which confronts them as they drive about their city."

The speaker then showed some fifty lantern slides illustrating the recreation and social centers now held in in the school buildings of various cities, among which were New York, Philadelphia, Rochester, Newark, Columbus, Cleveland, and Pueblo.

Want Ads are money savers.

Every man has his own vocation. There is one direction in which all spaces is open to him. He has faculties silently inviting him to labor to endless exertion. He is like a ship in a river; he runs against obstructions on every side but one; on that side all obstructions are taken away, and he sweeps serenely over a deepening channel into an infinite sea.—R. W. Emerson.

Use for Court Train.

The English court train is good for that one occasion and nothing else and Englishwomen with some sentiment about them are always trying to think of some use to make of the train, that will render them of the pleasant occasion. Book covers, sachets and other dainty things are constructed from it.

Family Life.

There is at the present time in England an ill-defined but widespread sense of uneasiness caused by an apparent disintegration of family life. Family relationships and the home training of children sometimes seem threatened by the tide of social and industrial development.—Manchester Guardian.

Student Etiquette. Students of Stuart-Saturn should bear in mind that it is now voted hopelessly dowdy, on entering the opera house, to hold open the swing doors on behalf of anybody who may be behind one. After your own entry, the door should, if possible, be let fly into the face of the lady behind you with a good smart bang.—Hystander.

A Toast.

To those who passed me on the highway and gave greeting, and whom I shall never meet again; to the possible friends who came my way, and whose eyes lingered as they fell on mine—may they ever be eager with youth and strong with fellowship; may they never miss a welcome nor want a comrade!—Anna Strunsky.

An Old Delusion.

Father of the Fair One—How can you possibly think of marrying my daughter? You say that by the strictest economy you can save only \$10 a month!

Poor but Worthy Poet—Oh, yes, but if we both save, it will be \$20!—Meg-gendorfer Diastler.

Mushrooms and Toadstools. The mushrooms, means, the best known fungi that is good and safe to eat. There is no grand division of mushrooms and toadstools. All the larger fleshy fungi are toadstools, and probably most of them may be fit for folk to eat—if the truth were known. There are something like 1,500 species of toadstools in our temperate belt. About a hundred of these are known to be edible, and only about thirty are known to be poisonous. Of the thousand-odd unknown varieties the only way to prove them good or poison is for some mushroom crank to experiment and find out.

Increasing Length of Life.

The length of life is steadily increasing. The age of mental and physical maturity has advanced from five to seven years. Twenty-five used to be the full blossoming time of womanhood. Now it is conceded to be 30 and after.

A G. Washington Hat.

"It is said that a woman's hat which turns up in front forces her to admit every year of her age." "Then a woman is liable to be turned down on account of a turnip hat."

Interesting Relic of Old Days. The remains of the old Roman boat, found embedded in Thames mud during the sinking of the foundations of the London county hall, at Westminster bridge, were transferred to the London museum. A coin which was found in the boat points to its date being probably about 200-250 A. D. Researches have led to the opinion that the old boat is probably a relic of the first fleet formed to protect the shores of Britain.

Too Bad That She's Gone.

Somebody who has taken the trouble to investigate has found that Elizabeth Barrett Browning tried to make "eagle" rhyme with "violet," "helena" with "terrace," "nature" with "squire," and "woman" with "glomming." It is a pity that Mrs. Browning is dead. She might, if she could return, make a wonderful success as a writer of lyrics for musical comedies. Undoubtedly she possessed the chief qualification.

Treat Fear as an Enemy.

Stamp out fear in the child. Teach it nothing to make it fear. So will you make the sane, normal man and woman.

FREE SOUVENIR FREE

Our Free Souvenir this week will be a Breakfast Plate with Gold Band Decoration.

This is a beautiful set of dishes and should be in every home.

We are still selling

Camel Coffee

at the same prices, although it has advanced materially.

Our prices today, 30c, 35c and 40c lb.

Profit sharing checks with every purchase.



18 South Main
Street,
Janesville, Wis.

Simpson's GARMENT STORE

Special purchase of 50 wool dresses, ranging in price from \$15.00 to \$20.00, will be put on sale Saturday, all at one price, \$9.95. New evening dresses and coats received in this shipment at popular prices.

Simpson's GARMENT STORE

A GREAT SEVEN DAY SALE

The result of months of careful planning and buying is now spread before you. Many of these good things were specially bought for this event and right now in the midst of the buying season you have the opportunity to purchase many of your Fall requirements at a big saving. If there is any special item here noted you want to bring this advertisement with you. It will help you to locate it.

Sale Begins Saturday Morning, October 28th, and Lasts Just One Week

Our Showing of Coats, Suits and Dresses

is way ahead of anything you can ordinarily find in cities of this size. Our new store makes it possible for us to carry an assortment of ready-to-wear garments that is attracting the attention in cities about us and we have customers coming long distances to supply their needs at this store. All this aids us in carrying larger and more complete assortments.

Wool Dresses from \$7.50 to \$25.00
Suits in fancy mixtures, plain cloths, and ranging in price from \$10 to \$25
Fancy mixtures and plaid black coats, from \$7.50 to \$35

Caracul, plush and fur coats \$9.50 to \$40
Junior size coats to fit small women \$10 to \$25
Misses' and Children's Coats from \$2.50 to \$15

GOOD SUITS AT \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.50
A lot of late suits on. Broken size assortments but good style suits you can put right on and wear. Every suit worth two and three times the price we ask.

WHITE WORK WAISTS, A BARGAIN.
About 25 dozen in the lot. Nothing the matter with them, they are all sizes. \$1.50 quality. Your choice of the lot 69¢

A SPECIAL OFFERING IN WOOL DRESSES
Panamas and serges, special price for this October sale \$9.50
Dresses in the lot worth to \$18.

UNDERWEAR

Ladies' fleeced union suits, white and cream, at 50¢, \$1.00
Ladies' wool union suits, white and grey, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00, now \$1.00
Separate garments, fleeced 25¢ and 50¢
Separate garments, wool \$1.00 and \$1.50
Children's fleeced union suits 50¢ and 75¢
Children's wool union suits, white or grey \$1.00

Children's separate garments, fleeced 25¢ and 35¢
Children's separate garments, wool 50¢ to 75¢

SPECIAL:

A broken line of children's underwear, ribbed fleeced and heavy flat fleeced, values to 40¢, choice 25¢.

OUTING NIGHT ROBES

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY. THE BRIGHTON MAKE, NOTED FOR THEIR QUALITY WORKMANSHIP AND FULLNESS.

Ladies' Robes 50¢, 75¢, \$1.00 and \$1.35
Misses' and Children's Robes 50¢ and 75¢
Boys' and Men's Robes 50¢, 75¢ and \$1.00
Children's Sleeping Garments, all sizes 50¢
Ladies' fleeced knit petticoats, cream and grey 75¢
Ladies' black knit tights 75¢ up to \$2.00

OUTING FLANNEL

Two very special values at 5¢ and 10¢
Extra quality 30-inch unbleached shaker 10¢
Good quality shaker flannel, per yard 5¢

Furs Specially Priced at This Sale

Every one a bargain at the price. We select our furs with care and our guarantee goes with every piece we sell.

Black French Coney sets, muff and scarf to match, at \$6 to \$15
Brown Marmot fur sets, a good wearing fur, at \$9.50 to \$16

River mink sets; a rich brown fur, \$13.50 to \$20
Jap mink, almost as handsome as the real American, at \$18 to \$35

Black Sable and Isabel Opossum, very serviceable, per set \$12
Handsome Wolf Sets \$22.50

Remember the prices quoted above are for a fine large muff and a large fashionable collar to match. We will break the sets and sell you any piece separately if you wish.

Don't Miss These Items. They Are Master Strokes in Value Giving

Good Apron Gingham, per yard 4¢
Good quality of unbleached sheeting for 4 1/2¢
2-4 bleached sheeting, 2 1/4 yards wide, a 25¢ value, for this sale 19¢
Canvas and Canton flannel gloves and mittens, plain top and knit top, values 10¢, for this sale 7¢ each, 3 pairs for 20¢
American A grain bags, standard size and quality, worth 25¢, no more than 10 to one customer. special price 19¢
1000 yards of All Linen Laces, values up to 15¢, specially priced for this sale 5¢

CORSET SPECIAL

A \$1.50 Corset to close for this sale 90¢

A LOT OF CHILDREN'S COATS

Broken size assortment, all good, warm, serviceable garments, your choice of the lot at \$1.50 to \$3.50

Blankets and Comforters

We were fortunate in securing 3 great bargains in fleeced blankets for this October Sale. They are known as "Mill Mistakes." The borders are not absolutely perfect. You'll have to hunt to find the mistake. The quality of the blankets is not impaired in the least. We had to buy them in case lots to get them—80 pairs of each kind—that makes 240 pairs of blankets. Not any too many at the price.

AT 90¢ PER PAIR

A 12-4 fleeced blanket. Note the extra large size. A good weight, firm woven blanket worth \$1.25 in the ordinary way, 80 pairs in the lot, during this sale 90¢

AT \$1.39 PER PAIR

An extra heavy German finished blanket, looks and feels like a \$5.00 wool blanket, a great value for the money; it's a \$1.50 value, during the sale for \$1.39

AT \$2.19 PER PAIR

A 12-4 heavy wool finish blanket, you have paid \$2.75

for no better. We think it the best blanket bargain we ever offered. We shall only offer 40 of these blankets at \$2.19

COMFORTER BARGAINS

Plain silkoline comforters filled with good, clean cotton, full size, 72 by 78 inches, each \$5.00
Figured silkoline comforters, full size, special price each \$1.35
Other good values at \$1.75, \$2.25 and \$2.75 each.

HOSIERY

A FULL RANGE OF STYLES AND SIZES

Children's fleeced hosiery 15¢ and 25¢
Children's wool hose 25¢ and 35¢
Ladies' wool hosiery 25¢ and 50¢
Ladies' fleeced hosiery 15¢, 25¢ and 50¢

COTTON BATTING

A BIG VARIETY TO CHOOSE FROM

Regular size bats 10¢, 12 1/2¢, 15¢, 20¢ and 24¢
Including the well known "Crown Jewel" bat
Large size comfort bats, one enough to a comforter 60¢

VEILS AND VEILING

Chiffon Auto Veils, large size, hemstitched on 3 sides, special value \$1.00
Ladies' head scarfs, 2 yds. long, hemstitched ends, black, white and colors, special 60¢
36-inch wide bordered chiffon veiling in black, white and all colors including the new red and green, per yard 50¢

TABLE LINEN

10 pieces of table linen, including bleached, half bleached and unbleached, extra value 50¢
Extra heavy unbleached linen, 70-inch 75¢

RIBBONS

Special Taffeta ribbon 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 inches wide, black, white and all colors 10¢
Black taffeta hair bow ribbon 6 1/2 inches wide 10¢
Black taffeta hair bow ribbon 6 1/2 inches wide, 35¢ value 25¢

NORTON & MAHONEY, Always On the Square

WOMAN'S PAGE

HEART AND HOME TALKS
BY BARBARA BOYD

Leaks in the Business Girl's Purse.

It was a little after the noon-hour, and through the doors of a popular restaurant filed a procession of bright business girls. One displayed a snowy frill over the coat of her trig tailored suit. At the wrist of another jangled a number of bracelets. The collar of a third was a wonderful combination of combs and ribbon. A fourth wore fancy pins and other trinkets galore. The hat of a fifth was submerged beneath a swirling willow plume. And so the exhibition of fads in dress went on, as the doors swung to and fro.

It's very well, as a rule, for a business girl to keep her appearance smart and up-to-date by means of some of the latest little accessories of dress. But unless she exercises good sense in this direction, she will find it a rock upon which she will be wrecked financially and materially.

Almost every girl loves the pretty things of dress, and the little new business girl when she first finds her own money floundering in her purse is apt to buy recklessly right and left. She can't resist the temptation to get this bit of neckwear, that gay ribbon, the latest in barrettes, the pretty pin that catches her eye on the jewelry counter. But if she yields to this temptation, what is the result? She has a hodge podge of dress accessories, which she never really wears out, and at the end of every week, she finds her purse empty.

This is more serious than she thinks. In the first place, she should have something every week from her salary; and in the second place, she should learn not to buy without judgment.

Every bright business girl should try to save something. Few girls are so altogether superficial as to live merely for the present. Most girls have some ambition. They want to get ahead in some way, even though the way is not as yet very clearly defined. And there is nothing quite so helpful as a bank account. Setting aside the necessity of having some money to fall back upon in case of sickness, accident, or loss of work, nothing makes a girl feel quite so independent as money in bank. If she has a few hundred dollars saved, it gives her a feeling of confidence that she can venture into this work, or that investment. It spurs her to think of things of this sort she would otherwise not consider, and thus she often sees opportunities, and goes on to a fuller and happier life than she otherwise would be able to.

But it is essential also that a girl should train herself to buy judiciously. As a light-hearted, care-free girl, she may not think it a serious matter if she does fritter her money away for fads and fancies. But some day perhaps, she will be a wife and housekeeper; and to make both ends meet may require careful handling of the family purse. If she is utterly unable to resist the temptation to buy whatever strikes her fancy, can't you see what will soon happen in that home?

A young girl was heard to say, "I just won't take much money down town with me, because I spend it all." It was the light-hearted remark of a happy girl. But she ought to rise above such an attitude of irresponsibility. If she ever has the spending of a husband's salary, what will become of it?

So the business girl should watch these little leaks in her purse, and determinedly stop them. She should save for the sake of her future, not only her old age, but her near business future. And she should buy only such of the little accessories and fads of dress as will keep her smart looking, and as can be worn out before they go out. Then her bureau drawers will not be filled with half worn neckwear and veils and gloves, and she will really be more tastefully dressed.

Barbara Boyd.

The Evening Chit-Chat
BY RUTH CAMERON

WAS it Tuesday or Thursday that you met Mr. Someone?"
"Tuesday."
"Are you sure?"
"Why, let me see. I don't know. I think it was Tuesday, but I'm not SURE."

Surely that conversation must have a familiar ring to you. I made it up right out of my head, but I tried to have it typical of the thousand and one similar conversations that you and I have heard.

How few people in this world are SURE!

It is customary to laugh against the cocksure people who make positive statements on insufficient grounds, but I am inclined to think that they are much rarer and much less of a pest than the people who never are SURE.

You ask them about the simplest thing—did they leave the house before or after two o'clock, was such-and-such a window shut, was there a light in Mr. So-and-so's house when they passed, and they cannot be sure.

Probably they will answer you positively and promptly at first, but if you press them with the question, "Are you SURE?" they back down.

They THINK so. As far as they can remember, it was so-and-so. They are PRETTY sure. But SURE—unmodified sure—no, they can't be that.

Do you know, I think that the unwillingness to be sure is a kind of cowardice.

We are afraid to stand by our own knowledge, we are afraid to rely on our own minds, we don't dare to know what we know.

Of course, to be foolishly and unjustifiably positive about things, is a fault. But it is at least the fault of the few, and I can't but believe that his faults will be more easily forgiven than those of the eternal humbugger.

You remember how often Peter made mistakes. You remember his great mistake—that positive assertion that he failed to live up to. And yet, I think most people have a peculiarly kindly feeling toward Peter, and somehow, I've always fancied that the Lord especially loved Peter. You see, his mistakes were always those of the doubt.

Never to dare to be sure is a lukewarm, unlovable weakness, the weakness of the "wet rag that goes safely by the fire."

The successful business men are always sure. The great reformers are always sure. Big people of any kind are always sure. That's part of their bigness.

Trust thyself is second only to importance to know thyself. Teach your child to be sure. Teach him when he knows a thing to know it, and not to be backed down by any challenge and you will have given him a habit of mind that will undoubtedly lead to courage and self-reliance.

The KITCHEN CABINET



IF you are commonplace and indifferent, you will find other people so. Mind finds its level. Just as water does. A really original and sympathetic person will find others interesting and agreeable. To complain of them we meet is really to admit ourselves dull.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

Fall is the time when peach stains find a home on our best linen. To remove them, wet with water and cover with cream of tartar, then place in the sun, wetting the spots as they dry. Afterward wash and rinse in the regular manner.

The custom with many thrifty housekeepers is to use yellow napkins, which may be used during the fruit season, and stains will not show on them.

When washing glass, slip it sideways into the water to avoid cracking.

If a new silk skirt is pressed with a hot-iron before wearing it will take out the stiffness and the rustle but keep it from cracking.

Cushions filled with excelsior make a good back for softer cushions on the couch.

Dampen a scorched spot, and if it is not really burned, place in the sun, and it will become white again.

Stuffed Spanish Onions.—Peel six egg-shaped onions and parboil in boiling water until partly done. Drain and remove the centers, and stuff with sausage. Put some slices of bacon in the bottom of a baking dish, put a little of the onion centers and cooked carrot over each and place on the top the parboiled onion. Add stock and bake until thoroughly tender.

Instead of using radishes in the rice pudding try a few bits of chopped Canton ginger. A tablespoonful to a quart of milk will be sufficient to give the pudding a flavor.

Put your lily-tips for winter blooming in their glasses or pots before October is gone or the blooms will be late.

A nice way to keep cheese when a whole one or large pieces are purchased, is to cover the cut side with paraffin, which can easily be removed when the next piece is cut.

Paper dollies come now in such delicate and beautiful patterns that we may save much wear and tear of hand work by using them where ever possible.

Nellie Maxwell.

MANY START PLANS
SIX MONTHS AHEAD

Careful Housewife Writes She Plants Her Garden With View For Winter Savings.

One reader of this page writes the Feature Editor that she actually begins her planning for the next winter early in the spring. "I just look over supplies left from the previous cold weather and then lay her plans for what she will have stored away six months later."

Cutting off the corners of expenses is one of the features that appears to appeal to the average housewife who stores away winter supplies. The same lady writes, "There are so many things to store away that are delicious when cold weather comes, that one hardly knows where to begin."

The content is now nearing a close, although there are over two weeks left in which to have the articles written and in the hands of the Feature Editor. Write on one side of the paper only, confine the article to five hundred words and be sure and be explicit in your directions.

The following is the list of prizes: First Prize.—Set of Dishes. Second Prize.—Half Dozen Silver Tea Spoons.

Third Prize.—Dance Courtesy Cook Book. Fourth Prize.—Family Scales. Fifth Prize.—Vacuum Bottle.

Nobility at Honest Work.

Among the 5,000 car drivers in Vienna there are 400 knights, 50 barons and four counts.

UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPING.

Paper Bag Cookery and Foods Adapted to This Method.

By Alice E. Whitaker.
Our foremothers bending over the fireplaces, covering the iron bake-cakes with coals or turning the spit, could scarcely dream of the day when cooking would be done in paper bags. A sheet of paper was a valuable possession at that time and fuel was very cheap. Now conditions are reversed and paper is used even for holding foods both solid and liquid and for napkins and towels.

The pioneer cook practiced slow cooking in her brick oven and doubtless at times fretted over its slowness, being ignorant of the superiority of foods cooked at a moderate temperature.

At present the value of slow cooking is appreciated but fuel is costly and yet so convenient that a meal may be fairly thrown together in a few minutes. The fireless cooker, so far as it goes, furnishes slow cooked foods and saves fuel. Years ago it used to be considered a triumph in the cook's art to broil a chop wrapped in writing paper which was folded closely along the edges. Lately some inventive people have taken this old idea and used a bag made of paper into which the food is slipped and one end is then doubled over twice. The bag is then held on the grate of a heated oven and left until the contents are cooked.

But the ordinary paper bag cannot always be used successfully in this way because too absorbent; so now that the paper bag cookery is becoming a fad, a special kind of bag for cooking can be bought in large cities at 25 cents a package of several sizes. This method of cooking appeals to those who do light housekeeping because paper bags are easier to store than water pans and as the bag cannot be used a second time there is a saving of dish washing.

What may be cooked in a paper bag is the first question. Tender meats, as every good cook knows are at their best when cooked in direct contact with heat. A tough slice of beef is much improved by cooking in paper for this method is really cooking by steam just as when food is shut in a casserole or a fireless cooker. First grease or oil the side of the bag on which the meat is placed. Lamb chops, slices of fish, birds and young chickens are all well cooked in this way. Potatoes come out of the bag well done while bread and rolls, first set in a pan, can be baked in a bag but there seems to be no particular reason for doing so unless to ensure an even crust.

When meats are cooked in this way all juices and fat are saved and can be turned out over the meat. In the case of very soft foods it is sometimes a safe guard to lay the bag on a pan yet it is rare that an accident happens.

A single tomato or apple is baked finely just wrapped in strong white paper and for salt invalids is often tempting when brought in its wrapping and turned on a plate. There is no bustling or switching foods cooked in paper other than to note that the heat of the oven does not get too high. Also there is no way to tell when anything is cooked enough except by experience. Fortunately food cooked in its own juices can scarcely be overdone. Therefore allow plenty of time in the first experiments.

The really capable cook grafts the fireless and the bag cookery onto the old way of stove cooking. She also uses the chaffing dish for a number of good things. The fault of many is to be full of enthusiasm over a new utensil or method and then on finding that it will not do anything, or quite all that its manufacturers claim for it, to lay it aside entirely. This is peculiarly a housekeeper's error.

DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN
Food Specialist

BREAD AND SKIM MILK.

Skim milk contains little fat, the cream having been removed, but it has all the other elements of nutrition. There is more nutriment in two quarts of skim milk than in a quart of oysters, costing five times as much. With bread to give bulk and exercise for the teeth and a little fat, it makes a very nutritious and inexpensive diet. Much cheese is made from skim milk, including the common cottage cheese.

Is a Booster and buy it in Janesville.



A HANDSOME VELVET HAT.

A really wonderful hat caught my eye in a Fifth Avenue importer's shop the other day and excited an admiration amounting almost to awe for the truly artistic sense of the Paris milliner. Who would have imagined that gray and black, with a touch of gold, could be so very interesting?

It was a medium sized hat, almost a small hat, but with a deep head size. The brim was most gracefully curved upward in front and just a bit rolling toward the back and at one side with a little of the tri-corner suggestion though not sharp or marked enough for that. Facing the brim for about

three and one-half inches was a band of gold thread lace in an intricate and beautiful pattern. The crown of the hat was of the sugar loaf variety and in front a deep point or wing of velvet had been arranged to support a magnificent fancy crest of bluish gray gauze whose lacy lines followed the pointed shape of this under brace of velvet.

At one side upon the gray feathers, rested a gorgeous rose of glittering gold passementerie with pomegranate leaves. Accompanying a fancy crest of black velvet with a cascade of fine lace at the throat this hat would complete an elegant afternoon toilet.

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

A MINNESOTA REGIMENT AT GETTYSBURG.

By A. W. MACY.

At a critical juncture during the battle of Gettysburg, when the Confederates were pressing hard at a certain point, General Hancock rode up to a body of soldiers and inquired "What regiment is this?" "The First Minnesota," was the response. "Charge that line," commanded Hancock. Not all the regiment was there, only eight companies, 262 men; while the foe against whom they were to hurl themselves were many times that number. But it was theirs not to make reply or reason why, and not for one moment did they think Hancock had blundered. Into that gate of death they plunged, while artillery and musketry raked them with shot and shell. Straight to the mark they went, and they accomplished what they were sent to do: they checked the enemy's advance and held the ground till reinforcements came up. But at the end of that awful fifteen minutes fifty of the 262 lay dead, one hundred and seventy-seven were wounded, and thirty-seven held the line of battle.

(Copyright, 1911, by Joseph B. Dowling.)

GOLD DUST

makes clean, healthy homes

Gold Dust acts like magic on dirty floors, doors and wood-work. You do not have to bend until your poor back is nearly breaking in an effort to scour and scrub away the dirt. Add a heaping teaspoonful of Gold Dust to a pail of water and the Gold Dust Twins will do the rest.

Gold Dust makes floors and doors spotlessly white. It searches out dirt, germs and impurities from every crack and crevice.

Gold Dust makes home—"sweet" home. Save your strength by calling Gold Dust to your aid.

Gold Dust is sold in 50 and 100 lb. bags. The large package means greater economy.

"Let the GOLD DUST TWINS do your work."

SHE GOT WHAT SHE WANTED

This Woman Had to Insist Strongly, but it Paid

Chicago, Ill.—"I suffered from a female weakness and stomach trouble, and I went to the store to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, but the clerk did not want to let me have it—she said it was no good and wanted me else, but I knew it was about it I insisted and finally got it, and I am so glad I did, for it has cured me."

"I know of so many cases where women have been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that I can say to every suffering woman if that medicine does not help her, there is nothing that will."—Mrs. JAS. T. ZETZ, 2003 Arch St., Chicago, Ill.

This is the age of substitution, and women who want a cure should insist upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound just as this woman did, and not accept something else on which the druggist can make a little more profit.

Women who are passing through this critical period or who are suffering from any of those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of the fact that for thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills. In almost every community you will find women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

ARE MICROBES IN YOUR SCALP? It Has Been Proved That Microbes Cause Baldness.

Professor Anna of Hamburg, Germany, and Dr. Sabouraud, the leading French dermatologist, discovered that a microbe causes baldness. Their theory has time and again been amply verified through research experiments carried on under the observation of eminent scientists. This microbe lodges in the "Sebum," which is the natural hair oil, and when permitted to flourish it destroys the hair follicles and in time the pores entirely close, and the scalp gradually takes on a shiny appearance. When this happens there is no hope of the growth of hair being revived.

We have a remedy which will, we honestly believe, remove dandruff, exterminate the microbes, promote good circulation in the scalp and around the hair roots, tighten and revitalize the hair roots, and overcome baldness, so long as there is any life left in the hair roots.

We back up this statement with our own personal guarantee that this remedy called Rexall "33" Hair Tonic will be supplied free of all cost to the user if it fails to do as we state.

It will frequently help to restore gray and faded hair to its original color, providing loss of color has been caused by disease. Yet it is in no sense a dye. Rexall "33" Hair Tonic accomplishes these results by aiding in making every hair root, follicle, and pigment gland strong and active, and by stimulating a natural flow of coloring pigment throughout the hair cells.

We exact no obligations or promises—we simply ask you to give Rexall "33" Hair Tonic a thorough trial and if not satisfied tell us and we will refund the money you paid us for it.

Two sizes, prices 50 cents and \$1.00. Remember, you can obtain it in Janesville only at our store—The Rexall Store, The Smith Drug Co., 14 West Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.



ARGO Gloss Starch

What a shame to take fresh clean washed clothes and put them into dirty starch—scooped from an open box.

Argo is a perfect Starch for all laundry uses—hot or cold starching.

Get the clean Argo package, 5c.

Thought for Today
BY MRS. ROBERT N. LAFOLLETTE.

VARIETY IN READING.

DR. JOHN Dewey, Professor of Philosophy in Columbia University, says that where children are engaged in preparing and reciting the same lessons, there is no opportunity for each child to work out something of his own and contribute to others. I was much impressed with this idea, the other day while listening to thirty or forty school children read the same story over and over, one after another.

It may not be easy to reform the school system so as to eliminate the repetition of recitations, in studies like geography and arithmetic—but I do not see why much more might be done in this direction than now. The great number of supplemenary readers of real literary value that have been carefully prepared for the different grades must make it possible to furnish a school with a good reading book library in place of the large number of uniform text-books.

How much easier to secure interest, attention and good expression in reading when the different members of the class are presenting different subjects than if all are repeating the same lessons which they have all previously studied and are supposed to know before they come together for recitations. Children would acquire a larger vocabulary, a broader understanding and a taste for variety in reading. They would be impressed early in life with the real purpose of reading—that it is to open up the field of knowledge—history, literature, art, science.

Many graduates with high standings, from our high schools, colleges and universities without grasping this fundamental purpose of learning to read. No much of our educational effort is expended in class work that more wisely than we realize, the idea prevails that we spend twenty years in school just for the sake of making good recitations.



Perfect Gems

Perfect in every sense—light, wholesome and delicious if made with Rumford.

Its absolute purity and wholesomeness make food always the same—delicious, digestible and economical.

Rumford THE WHOLESOME BAKING POWDER

The Best of the High-Grade Baking Powders—No Alum

WARM WAVE COMING AT END OF MONTH

Forecast of November. Will Also be
Visited by Warm Period Accord-
ing to Forecast Bureau.

(Copyright, by W. T. Foster.)
Last bulletin gave forecast of dis-
turbance to cross country Oct. 29
to Nov. 2, warm wave Nov. 1, 2,
cool wave Nov. 3 to Nov. 6. Several weather
men have expected to result from
this disturbance with temperatures
below the normal for a few days pre-
ceding the warm wave. Then a great
warm wave will spread over the country
and become continental in extent.
This will be an important feature in
crop weather, particularly in respect
to winter grain.

The great world-wide disturbance,
extensively advertised in my bulletins
to occur from Oct. 15 to 20, was all I
claimed it would be and included
sunspots, severe wind and rain
storms, tornadoes, hurricanes and
numerous earthquakes. When I publish
my system of meteorology the cause
of that great disturbance will be fully
explained and demonstrated.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific
coast about Nov. 5, cross Pacific slope
by close of 4, great central valleys 5
to 7, eastern sections 8. Warm wave
will cross Pacific slope about Nov. 3,
great central valleys 5, eastern sec-
tions 7. Cool wave will cross Pacific
slope about Nov. 6, great central val-
leys 8, eastern sections 10.

This disturbance will continue the
high temperatures and stormy weather
with more than usual rain. Most
of the rainfall is expected from California
to St. Paul, from St. Louis to Omaha
in the Ohio valleys and about the
great lakes west of Buffalo. All
weather features of this disturbance
will be of greater than usual in-
tensity, and the forces will be at their
greatest from Nov. 5 to 9.

The cool wave of this disturbance will
bring a sharp drop in temperature and
frequent frosts will probably kill a considerable
part of growing cotton. The cool wave
expected to be not an end to much
of the remainder of cotton growth.

I ask readers of these bulletins to
note disturbances that are expected
during the five days Nov. 22 to 26 in-
clusive. At that time I expect sun-
spots on central parts of the sun,
earthquakes which I shall not try to
locate, electric storms that will dis-
turb telephones and telegraph—can
not say at what places—and that the
intensities of all weather features will
largely increase.

I am willing to take the responsibility
of making this forecast and shall
request the Santa Clara, California,
astronomical, meteorological and
seismological observatory to report the
results of its observations for that five-
day period.

The experiments with radium and
other radioactive materials is turning
old theories of the orthodox scientists
upside down and inside out. In as-
suming the great telescopes are de-
termining the great telescopes, are de-
veloping the spectrum analysis and the
microscope are upsetting old beliefs
about matter and physics.

May I suggest that meteorology is
near a great epoch and that its pro-
gress may not long remain in the
rear ranks. The writer fully believes
that our race has more of real benefit
to hope for from meteorology than
from any or all other divisions of the
human activities. Meteorology is not
now, in the universities, classed as a
science. I believe that it will soon
absorb astrophysics and become the
cornerstone of that structure that
embraces all the sciences.

COMEDY LAST NIGHT
WAS WELL RECEIVED

Lyman Twins Pleased Fair Sized Audi-
ence in Latest Production at
Myers Theatre.

With a number of good song hits
and laughable comedy lines and sit-
uations the Lyman Twins pleased a fair
sized audience at the Myers theatre
last evening. The troubles of a col-
lege lad who lived in too great ex-
travagance and who had many ex-
planations to be made by him and his
friend, an exact counterpart, to his
uncle on his return, served as a situ-
ation for numerous ludicrous sketches.
There were several good voices in the
company and the songs were received
with hearty applause.

ROCKFORD TEACHERS SPEND
DAY AT JANESVILLE SCHOOLS

Twelve Young Ladies From Forest
City Here to Visit Local Graded
Schools.

Twelve of the teachers of the Rock-
ford graded schools spent the day visit-
ing the Janesville public schools
looking into the method of instruction
in the schools here. Four of the
young ladies were from the Jackson
school in the Forest city.

SEND OUT INVITATIONS
FOR A DANCING PARTY

Will Be Given at East Side Odd Fel-
lows' Hall on Thursday.

A dancing party will be given at
East Side Odd Fellows' Hall on
Thursday, November 2, by Mr. and
Mrs. E. R. Craft and Mr. and Mrs. O.
L. Dietrich. Invitations have been
sent out.

DISCUSS LIFE AND WORK
OF WILLIAM E. CURTIS

Philatelic Society Held Interesting
Meeting at High School Yester-
day Afternoon.

With the life and work of William
E. Curtis for their topic, the Philatelic
society of the high school held a
very interesting session at the close
of classes yesterday afternoon. The
following program was enjoyed:
Report of the Curtis-for last meeting.
Life of William E. Curtis—Alma
Goodland.

The Travels—Vivian Davidson.
One of His Letters—Gladys Behnke.

Long-headed Husband.
"This is good wine. I must take
home a few bottles to my wife." "She
never touches wine, as you know."
"True; but it will be a little present
for her, and I can keep it from going
in waste."—Washington Herald.

LA PRAIRIE
La Prairie, Oct. 26.—The South La
Prairie Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs.
Will Kopka Wednesday, November 1.
The auction at George Griffler's was
well attended.

Miss Bertha Kreyer of Almond,
Wyo., who has been visiting at Herman
Hatzlow's, has returned to her home.
Miss Newhouse of South Porter,
who has been visiting at Mrs. Gus
Hatzlow's, has returned home.

The Merry-go-round Club will meet
with Mrs. Alvin Meloy, Friday, Oct.
27.

Mr. Goodrich of Sharon, has moved
to his farm here, recently vacated by
Will Bratkowicz.

MRS. TOWNSEND SAGER
TENDERED FAREWELL DINNER

Circle Number Three of Cargill Meth-
odist Church Entertains For Mem-
ber Who Soon Leaves For
Kansas.

Mrs. Townsend Sager, who soon
leaves to spend the winter in Kansas,
was tendered a farewell dinner yes-
terday at the home of Mrs. J. R.
Ketchum, 103 Locust street, by Circle
No. 3 of the Cargill Methodist church,
of which she is a member. Mrs. Sager
was presented with a travelling apron.

BAPTIST MINISTER AT JUDA IS DEAD

Rev. John Anderock, Whose Death
Occurred Tuesday, Laid at Rest
Today—Juda Personal
News.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Juda, Oct. 26.—Rev. John Anderock,
who had a stroke of apoplexy eight
weeks ago, died at his home in Juda,
Oct. 24, at 4:15, at the age of 64.
He was born 3 months, 10 days. He was
born in Marion Co., Illinois, February
14, 1847.

He leaves to mourn a wife and three
sons, Eldridge and Olin of Juda and
Wilfred of Illinois, brothers and sis-
ters, and a host of relatives and
friends.

The funeral services will be held at
the home and church Friday.
Harold Anderock was a Broadhead
passenger Saturday.

W. J. Newman, J. C. McNight, Ar-
thur Preston, Fred Felt, Roy Ches-
bro and A. H. Hubbard were Monroe
callers Saturday.

Prof. Martin spent from Friday un-
til Sunday with relatives and friends
at Plattville.

Miss Pearl Nix and Mr. Joe Donick
spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Ward of Broadhead.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Anderock drove
to Monroe yesterday on business.
There will be a lecture course held
at the L. O. O. F. hall Tuesday, Oct.
31.

Miss Hattie Stull, an aged lady of
70 years, fell and broke her hip Mon-
day afternoon. She is in a very se-
rious condition.

Mr. Coats, who was shot in the left
lung, has improved so much that he
is able to be out doors.

WILLOWDALE
Willowdale, Oct. 26.—C. L. Barnes,
the crumey man, is nursing a sore
head. His son, Ray, is home assist-
ing him with his work.

A number from here attended the
dancing party in Janesville Tuesday
evening.

Nutz and Zanzinger are shreeding
corn in this vicinity.

Miss Ethel Goldsmith of Janesville
is visiting at the home of her parents
here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conway and
son, spent Sunday at J. T. Mooney's.
Mrs. John Tochman of Janesville
spent a few days recently with her
sister, Mrs. James Carroll.

Mrs. Peter Mooney and daughter,
Catherine, were Janesville shoppers
Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Little spent Thursday
afternoon at G. N. Goldsmith's.
William Deyer is weighing sugar
beets at the brickyard.

Miss Helen Clark of Janesville vis-
ited relatives here over Sunday.

Mrs. E. Ross spent Tuesday with her
sister in Footville.

Dr. Porschbacher of Janesville, was
called here Saturday evening to care
for a horse belonging to James Finley.

EAST CENTER
East Center, Oct. 25.—Several from
this vicinity attended a shadow social
at the "Red Brick" school, Monday
evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Fisher spent
Sunday in Beloit.

Mrs. Clara Dixon was a Janesville
visitor yesterday.

E. L. Crall and family visited rela-
tives in Brooklyn last Sunday.

Mrs. Horan Wilko, who has been
ill for several weeks was much worse
last Monday. Dr. Lacey was again
called to attend her.

Mrs. Maud Tracy and son spent
Sunday at the home of Ed Crall.

Corn shreeding is the order of the
day.

NORTHWEST LA PRAIRIE
Northwest La Prairie, Oct. 26.—Miss
Emma Wells, teacher in district No.
2, went to Milton Thursday to attend
the funeral of her grandfather, Jud-
son Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Henriksen and
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Runnagge visited
Saturday and Sunday with Ed Perkins
and family of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wall, Mrs.
John Wall and Miss Nova Davis, came
down from Evansville Saturday even-
ing in Mr. Wall's auto and spent Sun-
day with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davis.

W. Ludwig, who worked for John
Hugan the past summer, removed his
household goods and family to Beloit
Tuesday.

Mr. Merrill of Beloit, was a caller
at the home of R. E. Wilcox, Friday.

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No. 3 of the Cargill Methodist church,
of which she is a member. Mrs. Sager
was presented with a travelling apron.

WEST PORTER

West Porter, Oct. 25.—The Box so-
cial, which was given last Friday
evening at the Wilder school, was
largely attended. The receipts were
nearly twenty-five dollars which will
be used to purchase an organ for the
school.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Turcott were
Stoughton visitors last Saturday.
Jesse Norum was a Janesville vis-
itor Saturday.

A large number of people attended
the barn raising at Harold Brunsell's
Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Andria Borg is visiting her
cousin at Fellows' Station.

Miss Laura Amundson is sewing
for Mrs. Jena Norum.

Mrs. Carrie Ekmor and mother are
visiting her daughter, Mrs. Alfred
Fawcett.

Miss Neva Davis spent Saturday
and Sunday in Janesville.

Nearly everyone in this vicinity at-
tended church in Coopersville last Sun-
day. The choir from Stoughton was
present and rendered some fine
music. It being Mission Sunday, nearly
\$119 were collected.

There will be band practice in the
Porter band hall, Thursday evening.

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Oct. 26.—Mrs. John Ze-
bell and Mrs. Charles Zebell and
daughter, Gertrude, visited relatives at
Edgerton from Wednesday until Sat-
urday of last week.

The dance at Nelson Swain's last
Friday night was attended by a large
crowd. A fine time was reported.

Miss Lena Ekan was the guest of
friends at Janesville over Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Royce of
Newark, formerly of this place, Tues-
day, Oct. 24, an eight-month son.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Benjamin and
family and Mr. and Mrs. Farmer of
Spring Valley, were the guests of rela-
tives and friends in the vicinity from
Friday until Sunday.

Earl Runnagge had the misfortune
of getting a couple of fingers quite
badly crushed in the corn blinder last
week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zebell and son
entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hol-
bins and two children; Mrs. Robbins
after, Ethel, and Mr. Holst's grandson
of Janesville, Sunday.

The remains of the late August Ber-
kenhagen of Janesville were brought
to the home of his son, B. W. Berken-
hagen, Monday, where the funeral ser-
vices were held on Tuesday at half
past twelve and at half past one from
the M. E. church.

The song service
was rendered by Mrs. Wesley Jones
and Mrs. Dorner of Orfordville. The
pulpit was occupied by John Swain, John
Zebell, Fred Huskirk, Fred Tows, Mike
Horsley and Jack Kettle. Mr. Berken-
hagen leaves to mourn his loss three
sons and two daughters; Ben, of this
place; Gust, of the town of Beloit;
and Will, of Orfordville; Mrs. F. K.
Dean and Mrs. Frank Hogan of Janes-
ville. Interment was in Plymouth
cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Runnagge and sister,
Mrs. Doremaker, who has been visit-
ing her here, went to Janesville last
week for a visit.

Town brothers started shreeding at
Paul Dummer's, Monday morning;
Royce-Emerson at Earl Royce's, and
Mildred at Irish's.

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, Oct. 26.—Mrs. Jonathan
Smith died at the home of her son,
Forrest Smith, Sunday night. Funeral
services were held at the home of the
latter, Wednesday afternoon at one
o'clock. Interment was in Oak Grove
cemetery.

The Epworth League will give a
Hallowe'en social at the M. E. church
Tuesday evening, Oct. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pledger and
child were called to Mt. Hope, Tues-
day, on account of the serious illness
of Mrs. Pledger's father at that place.

Leola Mueller of Watertown is vis-
iting at the home of her son, Edward
Mueller.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith were
Madison visitors on Tuesday.

Robert Smith is giving his house a
fresh coat of paint.

Miss Lottie Richards and cousin,
Miss Ethel Richards of Janesville,
were Madison visitors on Tuesday.

Mrs. L. A. Swackman was an Evans-
ville visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. A. G. Miller is attending the W.
C. T. U. convention which is being
held in Milwaukee this week.

Miss Nan Morrison visited relatives
in town this week.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY TO BE GIVEN BY MOOSE

Members of Order, Their Wives and
Lady Friends to Enjoy Social
Time and Program Tuesday
Evening.

Hallowe'en, which falls on next
Tuesday evening, will be observed
by members of the Moose Order,
their wives, and lady friends, with a
social time and entertaining program
at their club-rooms. The ladies are
laying the plans and promise a de-
lightful evening. They have now
changed their afternoon at the club
rooms from Thursday, to Tuesday.
Fifteen new candidates for mem-
bership were voted on and accepted at the
weekly meeting last evening. With a
class of twenty-five more they will be
formally admitted to the lodge at a
meeting held November 6.

MILTON JUNCTION
Milton Jct., Oct. 27.—Mrs. Foote
who has been visiting at the home of
James Gage, returned home today.

Frank Maxwell was in Janesville
yesterday.

Nicholas Ede of Milwaukee is visit-
ing at C. C. Wagner's.

Mrs. Nella Rossett and son, Ray,
are moving to Ft. Atkinson today.

Laura Stone came home from Fon-
tana to spend Sunday.

Mrs. James Gage spent Thursday in
Janesville.

Miss M. Dooley is visiting at Father
McGinnity's.

Miss Laura and Gertrude Stone will
entertain the B. G. Girls tonight.

Dr. Burdick of Janesville was in
town Thursday.

The W. R. C. met yesterday after-
noon. There were not many out, due
to bad weather.

Miss Della Ogden came home from
Janesville Thursday night.

Mrs. Clara Hingal is entertaining
her sister, Mrs. Tossade of Muskegon
and Miss Ida Reed from Jefferson.

Many from Edgerton and Janesville
attended the Catholic Bazaar.

Some of the Royal Neighbors went
to Janesville today where they were
entertained by the Royal Neighbors
of that place.

CENTRAL FIGURE IN ITALY'S
WAR PLANS.

General Spingardi, Italy's Minister
of War.

To Tour World on Bicycles.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 27.—John Ham-
berger, Henri Elskamp and Peter
Kilwey have arranged to start from
the Detroit city hall tomorrow morn-
ing on a bicycle trip around the world.

The three young men will wheel to
San Francisco, across the ocean to
Japan, pedal through Japan and China,
Siberia and Europe, and will sail for
New York from Liverpool after tour-
ing Great Britain.

Conscience.

German proverb: A good conscience
is heaven; a bad one hell.

UNCLE WALT The Post Philosopher

Copyright, 1909, by
George Matthew Adams
BY WALT MASON

Why was Mona Lisa smiling in a
manner so beguiling? Folks have
wondered what amused her for four
hundred years or so. What was going
on so funny that she sprung a smile
so sunny? What occurred so
MONA laugh provoking in those days
LISA of long ago? Were the mor-
chants advertising bargain
carnivals surprising, was she dream-
ing of a bonnet that would break the
neighbors' hearts? Was she planning
brave excursions in the stores, and
such diversions, plundering the re-
turn counters in the city's busy
mart? Oh, that smile! We can't dis-
cover what it was that made it hover
over the face of the lamented in the
voiceless vanished years; anyhow,
that smile is famous and the ages
cannot blame us that we're all in love
with Mona, who preferred a smile to
tears. Is there in the realm of paint-
ing any picture of a smiling, moun-
tained, melancholy maiden who's been
loved as much as she? Thus a smile
goes down the ages lightening life's
dreary stages, bringing gladness to
our voyage, like a sunbeam on the
sea.

SIDEWALK SKETCHES

By H. L. RANN.

THE PATRIOTIC POLITICIAN.

One of the most inspiring sights in
this sordid age of commercialism and
greed is that of the philanthropic re-
former who en-
ters politics for
the sole purpose
of uplifting his
fellow man at so
much per lift. If
it were not for
the politician who
twists the tail of
the octopus with
one hand and sol-
icits votes with
the other, this
world would be a
gloomy as a rival
undertaker view-
ing the remains.
After an intrepid
reformer has en-
deared himself to the common people
by chasing a three-headed pitefork
through the Augean stables and fol-
lowing the filling out of a trembling trust,
it is a 10 to 1 shot that he will place
himself in the hands of his friends and
try to break into congress with the
aid of the organization. The man who
throws his soul and a large tank of
burning words into the light for the
down-trodden masses without trying
the light in the bosom of an Australian
butter is as rare as face powder on a
dead hand. The crying need of the
age is for men who are willing to or-
ganize the Fifth precinct of the Sec-
ond ward without chasing the nomina-
tion for justice of the peace into the
nearest alley and sandalugging it into
sublimation with a petition signed by
forty near-sighted freeholders.

BANQUET IS GIVEN
FOR YOUNG LADIES

Were Entertained at Y. M. C. A. Build-
ing Last Evening in Recognition
of Services at Twilight Club.

Fifteen young ladies who gave their
services at the Twilight club banquet
were entertained at a three-course
banquet at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium
at seven o'clock last evening. The af-
fair was arranged by Secretary J. C.
Kline and was thoroughly enjoyed by
all present. Following the banquet a
short musical program was given.

Those present were: Misses Corn
Holt, Fannie McCulloch, Bessie Gar-
ner, Lucy Granger, Jennie Gardner,
Lida Stinson, Ruth Humphrey, Elie
Jones, Fannie Little, Lella Sovellish,
Hazel Dewey, Miss Fisher, Ruth
Wheeler, Verma Benson and Edna
Shenemaker.

BAD BREATH

It's Your Duty to Get at the Cause
and Remove It. A Word to
the Wise, You Know.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the sub-
stitute for calomel, will positively do
the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find
quick relief through Dr. Edwards'
Olive Tablets. The pleasant sugar-
coated tablets are taken for bad breath
by all who know them.

Olive Tablets act gently but firmly
on the bowels and liver, stimulating
them to natural action, clearing the
blood and gently purifying the entire
system of impurities.

They do all that dangerous calomel
does without any of the bad after ef-
fects.

All the benefits of nasty, skinning,
crisping cathartics are derived from
Olive Tablets without griping, pain or
disagreeable effects of any kind.

Dr. P. M. Edwards discovered the
formula after seventeen years of prac-
tice among patients afflicted with
bowel and liver complaint with the at-
tendant bad breath.

Olive tablets are a purely vegetable
compound mixed with olive oil.

Try Olive Tablets today. Take one
every night for a week and note the
effect.

"Every Little Olive Tablet has a
movement all its own."

At all drug stores in handy pocket
packages. At 10c and 25c.

Made by the Olive Tablet Company,
of Portsmouth, Ohio, or Columbus,
Ohio, Dr. P. M. Edwards, President.

KNEFF'S ORCHESTRA

Music furnished for dancing, recep-
tions, etc. Any instrumentation or
number of pieces. First class pianist
or harpist.

Rock Co. phone Red 341 or black
218.

Uneeda Biscuit
never disappoint!

You have never
heard anyone say—
"The Uneeda Biscuit
in that last package
were not as good as
usual."

You have never said
it yourself.

It is one thing to
make soda crackers
that are occasionally
good.

The Boy Puzzle

By DR. J. S. KIRLEY

SEEING THINGS BY DAY.

"Seeing things at night" is tame compared with the way a boy sees things with his eyes wide open, things that are not so, at that. From the time he is four or five years old that power to see the unseen, to make images of invisible things, is perfectly riotous. Two facts about him seem to contradict each other. One is that his acute senses make very accurate observations of real things; the other, that his active imagination knows no bounds.

It is not hard work, either; it does itself. In that case we call it passive imagination. There is something in him like wings and they insist on flying. He does not yet care where they take him. So they fly from point to point, as they will, without restraint or direction from reason or will. After awhile he will be able to hold that sight on an object as long as he wishes and his imagination will enter on a new phase. At first the things he remembers attract him most and, for that reason, some have called it mere memory; yet it is something more. But when he begins to take charge of it, we say it is active imagination. And perhaps here is where we can appreciate Blin's remark that it is "the faculty of creating groups of images which do not correspond to any external reality." This day dreaming is not wrong either. He has to do it, whether right or wrong, though he may do it in a right or a wrong way.

After he is seven or eight, he sees things more in groups and connections; and still later, in his teens, his reason and purpose take charge of the mental thing. Sometimes they succeed in killing it and, in that case, he is dead, from that time on. The reason the Wrights and Curtiss and Hamilton and the other flyers can navigate the air is that they have been doing it, in imagination, for a long time. So it is the magical power that begins, when he is very young, and stays with him till he dies, or till his heart dies. It is his Aladdin's lamp whose rays disclose all he wishes and changes stones into crystals; "Fortunatus" purse that holds the treasures of the universe.

It is the mother of his mirth, the spring of his smiles. It is closely and causally related to a saving sense of humor. That is why a boy in Kansas City rose from his seat in a crowded street car when a fat woman entered and said: "Gentlemen, I will be one of three to get up and give this lady a seat." Even his unconscious humor flows from this source, as when the teacher said: "Tommy, why do you think I scold too much?" "Cause you pit kinder fretful teaching school, I s'pose," was his honest reply.

That is one reason why he enjoys the present so much and anticipates the future so eagerly—he sees so much in them. And, it may be added, that is reason he can endure the present, when older people treat him so unjustly on the ground that he is only a boy, and it makes no difference how he is treated. In one respect, he is like Moses, who endured, because he saw the invisible.

There is no other way to explain how he can do so much—he sees it beforehand. Mr. Ferris was told that by the laws of mechanics no such wheel was possible, but, after long study, he suddenly saw that wheel, with his mind's eye, as he sat in a restaurant in Chicago; and then building it was the easiest part of it all. Von Moltke was in bed when the word came that France had declared war, and he quietly told the messenger to look in a certain pigeon-hole for several telegrams and said "Send them." Then he went to bed. He had foreseen it all and had every plan made.

Imagination gives wings to his hope, feet to his reason, force to his decisions and vividness to his memory. It furnishes him invincible armor and victorious arms for his battle against the false and vicious and vulgar; for he can picture to himself the ideal, true and virtuous and good and then make them real. It enables him to secure control of himself at the time when he is becoming acquainted with his own volatile and mysterious powers; for he can be made to see the vast benefits to come from such self-control.

Personal care of the body gets aid from the imagination, as the latter helps him fashion an ideal for his true self, which always works towards health and symmetry and artistic excellence. A good imagination is good hygiene. Experience and imagination join in teaching him to anticipate the results of a given action so vividly as to restrain from the wrong and constrain to the right. Gluskap, hero of the Micmacs, asked the animals, just before the appearance of man: "What would you do if you met a man?" The boy looks ahead. He will need it in his business, if he is a bootblack or a merchant or a lawyer or a—well, anything. But peril must be faced. If his imagination is not disciplined and if he is very fond of success, he will become a liar of the worst kind.

He will need assistance with the splendid thing. Some one must help him use it for his true pleasure and his profit; attach it to his reason and, most of all, to his conscience; employ it in practical life; make it serviceable to his fellow men.

The Spelling Book.

Just one more reference to the boy's faking. Isn't it odd that so many are attacked the spelling book?

THE THEATERS.



HARRY HILLIARD AS WILLIAM LAKE, AND MADELINE LOUIS AS DORIS MOORE, IN "THE DEEP PURPLE."

Monte Carlo Girls. Big Curlesque Co.

Next Monday will be burlesque night, and the real show will be here. For many seasons burlesques have been coming to our city, but one of the most popular and the favorite among the "boys" is the Monte Carlo Girls, with their pretty girls and funny men. This season an entirely new show has been written for these new revolvers. The opening burlesque is entitled "At Monte Carlo" in which the entire company appear, and as the name implies it is one mad riot of fun. The closing burlesque is entitled "Looking for a Wife." This is said to be the funniest and most up-to-date piece that they have had in years. Added to the above are a number of the higher class vaudeville specialties, among whom are many old time favorites, Welsh & Fields, our old Hebrew friends, two of the very best and highest saluted comedians in this country; and the boys always know what to expect with them in the cast; also our old friend La Sola, the original girl in red and Hopper & Yevoni.

The Inimitable Low Dockstader with a big company of merry-makers who are the pick of the American minstrels, will entertain the local playgoers at the Myers Theatre Wednesday, Nov. 15. There has never been a time when it is said, the Dockstader minstrels numbered as many fine voices as this season. Mr. Dockstader will tell some new stories, and offer a travesty on vaudeville and moving picture theatres, entitled "Gold-D-Deed" and "Precious Pictures," which is said to be a scream. Nell O'Brien has a new farce called "Reforming the Forces." There are many sumptuous settings and brilliant light and color effects. There will be a parade at high noon, and Roy La Pouch, the man with the copper voice, will sing from atop the Myers Theatre at noon accompanied by Dockstader's band from the street below.

Madeline Louis, the ingenue heroine of Lohrler & Co's production of "The Deep Purple" one of the attractions booked locally for the coming season, is firmly convinced that the old suspicion about unlucky 13 has been reversed in her case so that the mystic combination of numerals has become her talisman. Instead of an omen of ill fortune, she left her home in St. Louis on Oct. 13th, 1907, and a month later, on Nov. 13th she signed her first contract. Again 13 played a part in her career for it was on Sept. 13, 1908, she was engaged to play the leading role with Wm. F. Hodges (whose name contains 13 letters) in "The Man From Home." During her stage life Miss Louis has supported a number of stars, all of whose names contain 13 letters, and now she is playing perhaps her best part in "The Deep Purple," the title of which is made up of the fatalistic 13 letters. The stars who Miss Louis has supported other than Hodges are Amelia Blumham, James K. Hackett, Wm. Morris and Cecelia Loftus.

"The Deep Purple" will be seen at Myers Theatre Friday, Nov. 2.

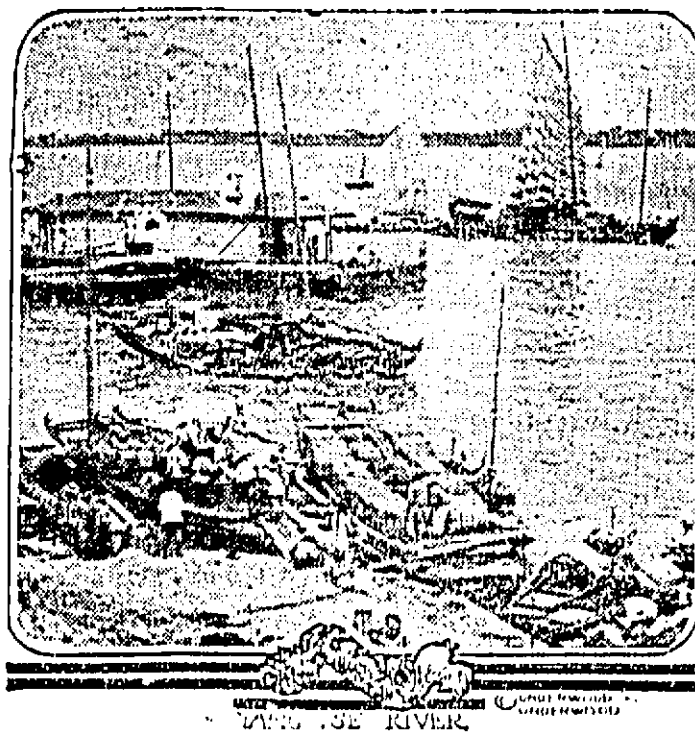
Madame Zelsler.

An event of great importance in the musical history of Jansville is the coming of Madame Bloomfield Zelsler at Myers Theatre.

Philadelphia Record, December 17, 1908: "To some tastes she has no rivals. She is a unique combination of the best masculine and feminine qualities that go to form a great pianist—all the virility of the masculine brain combined with the intense emotional nature of the highest type of woman. This unusual endowment applied to music and augmented by genius in that direction can produce but one result—that result is seen in Madame Zelsler."

Indianapolis News, April 27, 1909: "An audience at Cabel Mills Hall last evening had the privilege of hearing one of the greatest woman pianists of the world. Mrs. Pannio Bloomfield Zelsler, who gave her program in such a masterly and noble style that it was nothing short of wonderful. Her playing was a revelation, even to those who have heard her for years and have watched her progress."

St. Louis Times, April 28, 1909:



ALONG THE DEVASTATED YANG TSE RIVER.

River front of the Yang Tse river which is now in the hands of the revolutionary army in China.

A Stilled Living.

Thousands of men in England earn their living during a considerable portion of the year by their ability to walk and work on tall stilts. Most of them are employed in the hop fields, where they have displaced the high stepladders formerly in use. During the pole stringing season the stilt workers, 12 feet from the ground, perform the work with ease and without loss of time or motion. A trained stilt man will do the work of four men working with stepladders. It is said.

Worms Blocked Traffic.

An odd incident caused no little dismay amongst Paris citizens the other morning. A van conveying about five hundredweight of worms, intended for baiting, was overturned on the Boulevard Sebastopol, Paris, and the worms swarmed over the tramway lines and rendered all vehicular traffic impossible until they had been cleared away.

Avoid Instilling Fear.

Fear is the guardian instinct of life. On the other hand, animals that are too timid, so that even the familiar becomes too suspicious, can not get their food and cannot leave a progeny; they become eliminated by the process of natural selection. There is a certain amount of trust that nature demands even of its most defenceless and timid children.

Interesting Race.

The Cholo Indians of Peru are a simple, docile people, although semi-savage in the remoter districts. They have the usual characteristics of mountaineers, poetical temperament, tinged with melancholy and tainted with superstition. They are extremely hardy and courageous. A Cholo will make long and fatiguing journeys, abstaining altogether from food for days at a time, sustained almost solely by the coca leaves, which are chewed in the same manner as the Kaffirs of South Africa eat the kola nut under similar circumstances.

Valuable Fertilizer.

The dust collected from numerous vacuum cleaners has proved to be a valuable fertilizer, and its sale has become a regular business in Paris.

Stop that Tickle.
For Just a Nickel
ROYAL
Cough Drops
Drops relieve
coughs and colds because
they soothe.

The Menthol cools the fevered throat, the horse-hound heals the inflamed membrane.

Menthol
ROYAL
Cough Drops

are like the old-fashioned "Cough Candy," that our grandmothers made—simple, pure and good to the taste.

Physicians recommend Royal Cough Drops for children as they contain no dangerous drugs. Stop that severe, irritating strain on throat and lungs.

Buy Royal Cough Drops Sold Everywhere

Ask your Druggist—Grocer—Confectioner
Royal Candy Co., Milwaukee, Wis.



T.P. BURNS
DRY GOODS & CARPETS
SUITS - COATS - MILLINERY

Headquarters For Ready to Wear Garments

Never in our history have the stocks been so complete as at present, and you will find nothing that is lacking in this department.

IN COATS—we are showing the Polo and other popular styles in a beautiful assortment of mixtures and the plain black materials, plushes, erenous, velours and all the popular fur coats.

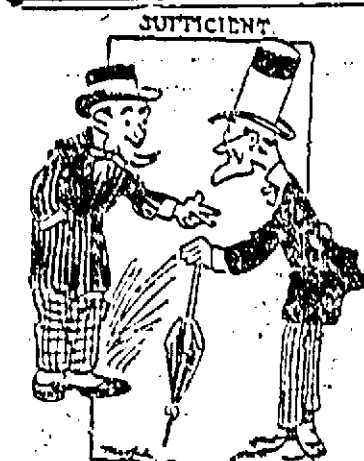
IN SUITS—we have on display an immense assortment of fancy mixtures, broadcloths and chevrons in all the popular models.

IN DRESSES—Our assortment of house dresses, street and party dresses is very attractive and is gaining much favorable comment for this department. The same is true of our Misses', children's and junior suits, coats and dresses.

Our reputation for low prices has long been a matter of record and the great assortments we are showing, coupled with low prices makes business hum in this department every day. Never in our history have we enjoyed such business as we have had this season. It stands as evidence that our styles meet with the approval of the most particular and our prices please the most economical.



Make It a Point To Call Here This Week While the Assortments Are At Their Best.



CY—Understand that some of your hats have stopped laying.
TY—Two of them have.
CY—What's the cause?
TY—Motor car.



I've got two sure things to-morrow's races.
"Going to play both?"
"Yes, if I have anything left after I play the first one."



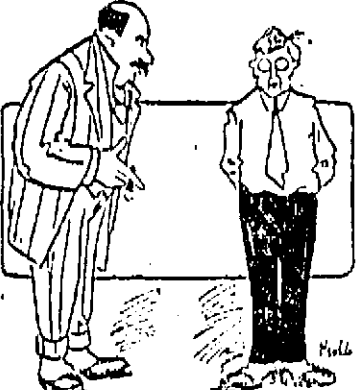
"Aren't you sorry you're not married, Auntie?"
"Hm. Might be sorry is I was!"
"But would it be rather to be sorry you were married than sorry you're not?"



"Johnnie, stop pulling the cat's tail."
"I ain't pulling the cat's tail, I'm just holding it and she's doing all the pulling."



"Some city folks answered our ad. Miranda. They want to know if there's a bath in the house. What'll I tell 'em?"
"Tell 'em the truth," said the wife. "Tell 'em they'd better take one afore they come."



Dad—"So you can't live within your allowance, eh?"
Son—"No, sir."
Dad—"Well, then, you'll have to live without it for a while."

FORTY YEARS AGO

From the Janesville Gazette, October 27, 1871.

Another War Cloud.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 26.—A general order of the war office directs the entire reorganization of the imperial army and the calling to arms of the whole adult male population of this entire country. The order creates the immense strength of the fleet and land forces of the empire to a total of one million six hundred thousand men, when required for war purposes. Sixty regiments of Cossacks are not included. The order also creates further military forces of reserves to be employed in the event of an invasion. The order is equivalent to mobilization of population, and makes every man in the country capable of bearing arms, a soldier, on a peace footing. Reinforcements have been ordered to the artillery which will add to the strength of 1,000 guns to batteries already in the service.

The Milwaukee Wisconsin states there is a saloon in Milwaukee to

every 12 inhabitants; but the News corrects its contemporary by adding a cipher, making 120 inhabitants to every saloon.

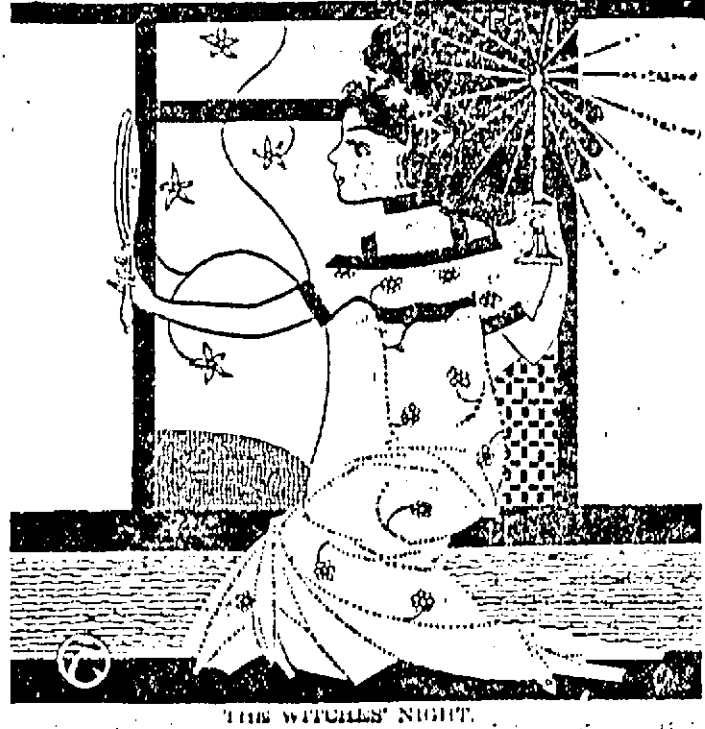
The West Wisconsin railroad is completed to Hammondtown, the grading is finished to Hudson, and in sixty days regular trains are expected to reach there from Milwaukee.

Hon. C. C. Williams returned from his northern stumping tour yesterday afternoon.

How They Do It.

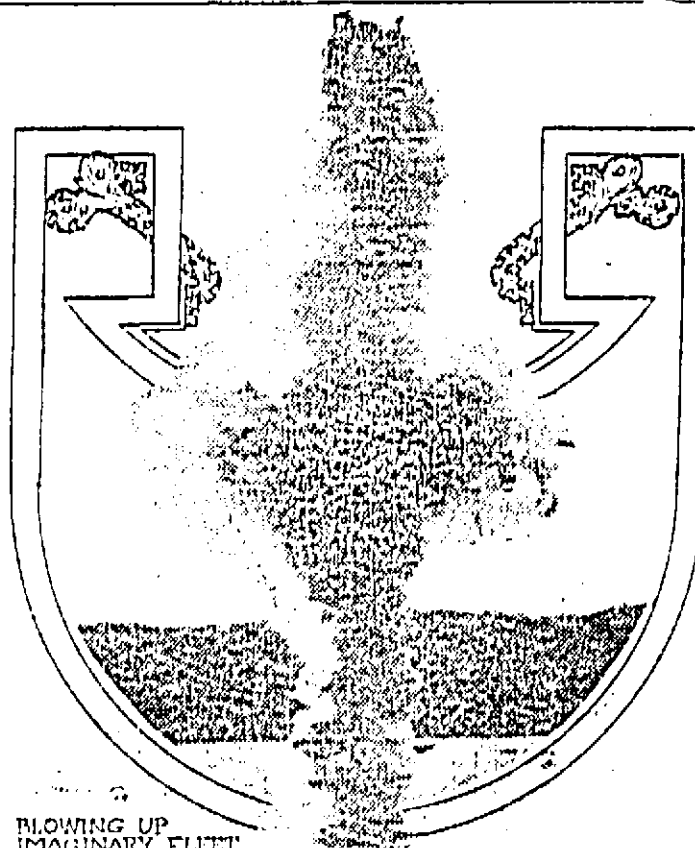
Dixon, the now-fledged champion of Democracy, entertained a squad of the faithful at Clinton last night. At least, we suppose he did, as it was announced that a discourse on the subject of centralization would glide from his tongue at about that period of the world's existence. When H. Elphinstone was advertised as the leading speaker of the occasion, but he knew nothing of the arrangement and was not even consulted as to the use of his name.

HALLOWEEN



THE WITCHES' NIGHT.

Whom does she see in the glass?



BLOWING UP IMAGINARY FLEET

DIG GEYSERS SPOUT IN DAY AS ARMY EXPLODES MINES.

New York City.—Residents of Staten Island were startled on the afternoon of October 26 by a series of geysers leaping hundreds of feet into the air. The towering columns crashing down with such volume and force as to send the circling waters as far as the quarantine islands. It was the army's annual test of the efficiency of the corps whose duty in time of war would be to expeditiously lay a mine and to correctly gauge the moment when the mine should be exploded beneath the keel of some hostile ship of war.

Lesson of Grief.

There are moments in which we court suffering, in the hope that we, at least, we shall find reality, strange peaks and edges of truth. But it turns out to be scene-painting and counterfeits. The only thing grief has taught me is to know how shallow it is.—Emerson.

Historical Note.

Paris in the days of Caesar was a collection of mud huts and was called Lutetia, although its name should have been mud.

The test is for the further purpose of determining the explosive effect of a new type of mine which the army engineers have had constructed. Three mines, the largest containing 1,000 pounds of gun cotton, were planted in the field and electric connections made with the observation station at Fort Wadsworth. The exact position of the mine was known only to those who were at the firing key. It was floated over the field and it is only known in army circles whether the explosion was so timed as to have been effective in sinking a warship at the time of war.

Not Ultra Fashionable.

"She has wonderful brown eyes!" exclaimed the enthusiastic young man. "Then she does not dress in ultra fashion," commented Miss Cayenne. "What makes you think so?" "If she did her hat wouldn't permit you to see her eyes."

May Not Neglect Duty.

Men of intellectual and moral and religious culture, who are not active forces for good in society, are not worth what it costs to produce and keep them.—Henry van Dyke.

FOR SALE

To close up corporation 6 splendid farms in southern Wisconsin. No better dairy or stock farms in the world. Easy terms. Farms range in size from 100 to 300 acres.

JOS. FISHER LAND CO.
Janesville, Wis.

Horses For Sale

A fine lot of horses on hand now. Make your selection without delay as they will go quickly.

All horses guaranteed to be as represented.

C. E. SHOEMAKER & SON

The Cheapest

place in the city to buy stoves is at 218 West Milwaukee St. We have base burners of nearly every kind that we can give special bargains on, and a new steel range for \$30.00 that is as heavy and as good every way as you can pay \$50.00.

See CANNON For Stoves.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN—
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, on the 27th day of November, A. D. 1911, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following matters will be heard considered and adjusted:
All claims against A. H. Manley, late of the Town of Turtle, in said County, deceased.
All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 27th day of April, A. D. 1912, or be barred.
Dated October 25, 1911.
J. W. HALL, County Judge.
John Cunningham,
Attorney for Administrator.
78-A Wisconsin Ave.

Take your message to the GREATEST POSSIBLE NUMBER OF RENTERS in the shortest time with a

Gazette Want Ad

WANTED.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—I have a client who wants to borrow \$5,000.00 for five years at five per cent on first class real estate security. John Cunningham, Atty., 221 W. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis. 95-3t

WANTED—Good bushels of potatoes. Myers Hotel. 95-3t

WANTED—Place to care for children or do light housework by experienced girl. New phone 736 white. Old phone 1037. 95-3t

WANTED—Chairs to reupholster. Prices reasonable. School for the Blind. 95-3t

WANTED—Thirty good horses suitable for railroad construction work or unres in feed in exchange for equity in good half section three miles from Railroad. E. Chappell Son & Co., Probahor, Sask. 95-3t

WANTED—To let during winter, young, sound, kind horse, 1200 lbs., to one who will use him well for his keep. Apply F. C. Grant, J. P. Baker, or P. P. Lewis. 91-6t

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

WANTED—Young girl for light housework. Inquire or write to Evergreen Creamery, Janesville, Wis., Route No. 3. 95-3t

WANTED—Cook at Hotel London. 95-3t

WANTED—Girls for knitting and loom work. Apply at once. Lewis Knitting Co. 91-6t

WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTED—A man to handle an established tea and coffee route in Janesville and surrounding territory. Grand Union Tea Co., Rockford, Ill. 95-3t

WANTED—At once, 50 men for unloading cars containing sugar beets, coal, etc. Rock County Sugar Co., Janesville, Wis. 95-3t

WANTED—Experienced delivery boy at once. Must have good character, and be well acquainted with the city. Nolan Bros. 95-3t

WANTED—A party to dig two acres potatoes on shares; good crop. A. W. Griggsby, on Ryan farm 1 mile east of Hanover. 95-3t

WANTED—A good boy attending any school to work morning and evening, and Saturday for board, room and washing. Apply 1425 Tugger Ave. 91-3t

WANTED—Immediately. Ten stone masons for work on large stone church at Freeport, Ill. The Embury Methodist church. Apply on premises. 91-6t

WANTED—A good boy, attending any school to work morning and evening, and Saturday for board, room and washing. Apply 1425 Tugger Ave. 91-3t

POINTS WANTED—to sell the best line of health and accident insurance on the market. Chicago accident policies pay as high as \$11,000 per month during disability at a cost of \$21 per year. Write for terms and control of territory. National Casualty Company, Detroit, Mich. 95-6t

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Part of house; seven rooms; hardwood floors; cement cellar; barn; gas; and city water. 715 Garfield Ave. 95-3t

FOR RENT—Half of double house in fourth ward and new house on Highland Ave. Joseph Fisher, Hayes Bk. 95-3t

FOR RENT—Five-room house, corner of Eastern and Jerome avenues, \$8 per month. Inquire blue 72. 95-3t

FOR RENT—Part of house, five rooms, 908 Tugger Ave. Rent \$8.00. Inquire 327 Milton Ave. 95-3t

FOR RENT—Six-room house at 509 N. High St. Inquire J. H. Conley, Pop Corn Stand. 95-3t

FOR RENT—8-room house and barn. 715 S. Garfield Ave. Inquire on premises, or old phone 901. 95-3t

FOR RENT—6 room house, 329 S. Washington St., phone Red 206. 95-3t

FOR RENT—House with garden, good chicken house and barn. Call at 1222 Sharon St. 95-3t

FOR RENT—Flat. Inquire Thos. Cafe, W. Milwaukee St., or 111 Locust St. 95-3t

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room including steam heat and bath. Gentleman preferred. Call 79 blue. 95-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished and heated rooms. 526 Fifth Ave. 94-5t

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room, warm, near depot. Call blue 831. 95-3t

FOR RENT—Eight room house; gas; well water. 5 minutes walk from car line. Call 1119 Racine St., or phone 1571 (Bell) after 6 P. M. 95-3t

FOR RENT—Well furnished room with bath, on Dodge St., in sight of Post Office. Ring Bell Phone 378. 95-3t

FOR RENT—OFFICES IN JACKMAN BLDG. One large office arranged to suit tenant; two two-room offices. Modern conveniences elevator, janitor and heat. 95-3t

FOR RENT—Large barn. C. A. Seuborn property, corner S. Third and Park Sts. Room for six horses and wagons. Inquire at Lower City Bank. 94-3t

FOR SALE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Four tons millet hay, \$10 per ton in stack. Inquire at 318 Milton Ave. 95-3t

FOR SALE—Victrols, \$15 to \$250. We have discontinued the horn type of talking machine. The hornless is the only strictly up-to-date. Easy payments. Get your machine now and begin real life. All the latest and best records can be heard at our store. A. V. Lyle, 317 W. Milwaukee St. 95-3t

FOR SALE—Art Garland heater, large size, in fine condition, only \$12. A. V. Lyle, 317 W. Milwaukee St. 95-3t

STODDARD-DAYTON, two-passenger touring car, fully equipped; 10 h. p.; in excellent condition throughout; cost \$5,000.00. Will sell for \$300. Taken on debt. Ordo Coburn, Whitewater, Wis. 95-3t

FOR SALE—Household furniture; hard coal burner; rosewood piano; some clothing. Call 301 N Academy St. 95-3t

FOR SALE—Oak folding bed, corner clothes press, old-mahogany lounge, small bedstead, twenty gallon jar, etc. 523 South Main St. 95-3t

FOR SALE—A roller top desk in good condition. Very cheap if taken now. Address C. N. Gazette. 95-3t

FOR SALE—Ranabagan in bushy land. Also four old apple trees. Old phone 207. 95-3t

FOR SALE—Nearly new upright piano, \$175. 1214 S. Cherry, across Monterey bridge. 95-3t

FOR SALE—Two Janesville City Bonds 1% \$600 denomination. Price par and interest. P. L. Clemens. 94-3t

FOR SALE—Self-loading coal stove. Round Oak stove, organ, iron beds, complete. 2 Singer sewing machines, parlor, dining room and bedroom furniture and 3 good incubators. Must be sold. Mercantile, Adjustment & Sales Co., 215 Hayes Bk. 94-6t

FOR SALE—Heavy wood boxes. They can be bought at as cheap a price as kindling. Call Gazette office. 95-3t

FOR SALE—Second-hand square piano, cheap, if taken at once. J. J. Kelly, 15 N. Chatham. 95-3t

FOR SALE—Heavy wrapping paper for laying under carpets. Gazette office. 95-3t

FOR SALE—Scratch tablets, big size, for 5c, at Gazette office. 72-6t

FOR SALE—An 8-foot cigar case. DeLaney & Murphy. 48-6t

Read the Ads and get acquainted with the live merchants.

FOR SALE—Several Rock county farms. Joseph Fisher, Hayes Bk. 95-3t

FOR SALE—Apartment house of two flats; modern, steam heat. Rock Co. phone blue 825. 95-3t

FOR SALE—To close estate. Home No. 311 Centre St., house on Cherry St., and new house on Highland Ave. John L. Fisher, Atty., for Adm. 95-3t

FOR SALE—Eight-room house with barn; fine location, 1st ward. Home modern and up-to-date. Suitable terms for quick sale. Owner leaving town. H. A. Moser, 123 W. Milwaukee St. 95-3t

FOR SALE—115-acre farm, choice land, good buildings and fences, located five miles from town, near school and county seat. Suitable terms for quick sale. Owner leaving town. H. A. Moser, 123 W. Milwaukee St. 95-3t

FOR SALE—135 acres six miles from Evansville, level land, good buildings, level land. Mager, Van Wormer & Co., Evansville, Wis. 95-3t

FOR SALE—80 acres 2 1/2 miles from Evansville, level land, good buildings, level land. Mager, Van Wormer & Co., Evansville, Wis. 95-3t

FOR SALE—A good investment. The two-story double front clad dwelling, No. 415 and 417 4th Ave., must be sold to close an estate. Silas Harner, Executor of Carlos Brown will. 91-6t

RED RIVER VALLEY FARMS—How would you like a farm in the famous Red River Valley where land has produced from forty to sixty-five dollars per acre this year from barley, flax, etc.? I have several such farms containing from 160 to 640 acres, which I will sell at from one-half to one-fourth the price of land in your vicinity. Many farmers are coming from your state daily and buying homes in this beautiful valley—one of the best in the world. This land is advancing in price rapidly and in a few years will bring hundreds of dollars per acre. If interested, write me at once. Address, J. B. Blocher, Lock Box 374, Fargo, N. Dak. 95-3t

FOR SALE—312 acres of land in city limits, cheap. Inquire at 336 Lyon St. 95-3t

FOR SALE—100 acres Spring Valley Corners, fair buildings, good land, price right. Mager, Van Wormer & Co., Evansville, Wis. 95-3t

FOR SALE—31 acres 2 miles from Evansville, fine location, good buildings, good land. Mager, Van Wormer & Co., Evansville, Wis. 95-3t

FOR SALE—312 acres on county line, goodstock farm can be purchased at a bargain. Mager, Van Wormer & Co., Evansville, Wis. 95-3t

FOR SALE OR RENT—My property at the corner of Ringold and Racine Sts. Seven room house, barn, 2 1/2 acres of land, well, chicken, and fruit trees of all kinds. Geo. P. Callen, 9141 95-3t

FOR SALE—320 acre farm 6 miles from county seat Pottsville Co., N. D. 220 acres under cultivation, rest of it meadow, timber and pasture; all good land. This year about 180 bushels to the acre, wheat 18; reason for selling, I am a merchant and not a farmer. Please do not write unless you want to buy good farm. E. Thorvaldson, Mountain, N. D. 95-3t

FOR SALE—150 acre farm in Wayne County, Iowa. Good buildings; well fenced; 2 miles from town. Inquire P. A. Peterson, 1151 Racine St. Bell phone 922; Rock Co. 825 white. 95-6t

FOR SALE—New 6-room cottage with city water, electric lights and gas. Possession given at once. Inquire New phone 412 red. Old phone 1145. 95-3t

FOR SALE—Choice 160 acre farm 2 miles southeast Lannon, South Dakota, on Milwaukee railway, township 22, range 16, section 31. Will take \$25.00 per acre for quick sale. J. Manz, Aberdeen, South Dakota. 92-10t

FOR SALE—Good Poland China pigs of March and April farrow, at reasonable prices. Correspondence cheerfully answered. F. E. Purdy, Orfordville, Wis. 95-7w-21w

Read the Ads and get acquainted with the live merchants.

FOR SALE—1 black jack. Best in country. P. B. Lowry, Fostville, Wis. 24-2wly-11t

FOR SALE—1 full blood Poland China male hog, 1 full blood Hot steam bull, 6 wks. old. Also number of full blood light Brahman cockerels. Paul C. Cox, Rte. 29, Beloit, Wis. Beloit phone 553, 1 long 1 short. 95-6t

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MISCELLANEOUS.

BLACK clay soil to be given away for the building. Call either phone J. A. Denning. 95-3t

HORSES BOARDED—I have a large warm barn and plenty of hay and grain. Will winter your horse at a reasonable price. Geo. Woodruff, new phone White 774. 95-26t

HOUSE CLEANING MADE EASY. The people of Janesville can appreciate a good thing. Those that have ordered the Auto Vacuum Cleaner are well pleased. P. H. Porter, New phone 413 white, or People's Drug Store. 70-6t

MONEY TO LOAN to build homes, business places, or pay existing mortgages, payable monthly at low net cost of interest. E. W. Lowell, Hayes Bk. President Local Board, Wisconsin National Building Assn. of Milwaukee, Wis. 79-1mo

LANDS.

IF IT IS A FARM you want to sell or trade, or real estate you want to place on an ad in the Want Columns of the Aberdeen Daily News, Aberdeen, S. D., the best advertising medium in this territory. Read every day by more than 25,000 people. Rate: 1 cent per word, first insertion, special rate by the week or month. Write for sample copy. 45-6t

FIND LAND BUYERS through advertising in the Daily Journal-World, Lawrence, Kansas. The farm lands about Lawrence are the finest in Kansas and therefore are high priced. Young farmers are looking for cheap farms. The Daily Journal-World has a sworn circulation of 5,500, about half of which is in the country and carries a full page of Want Ads. Insert, 1c per word 1 time, 3/4c per word for each week. The World Company, Lawrence, Kansas. 68-6t

HERALD, Grand Forks, N. D., circulation 10,000. Talk to the people in prosperous North Dakota through the columns of The Grand Forks Herald, read every day by 30,000, in 150 towns and rural routes in the northern half of the state. Classified ads, For Sale, Help Wanted, Exchange, Real Estate, etc., for 1/2 cent a word each insertion. Send stamps to The Herald, Grand Forks, N. D. 45-6t

ADVERTISERS—In placing your ad three things must be considered—circulation, class of readers and price. The Reporter gives you a greater measure of service for less money than any other newspaper in Northern Iowa. The Reporter is read by 30,000 people every issue. Advertising rates one-half cent a word, each insertion. Cash with order. Reporter, Waterloo, Iowa. 46-6t

FARMS FOR SALE—Southwest Iowa is one of the richest agricultural districts in the world, and the Daily Nonpareil is practically the only daily paper read in this territory. It is issued morning, evening and Sunday, and with its 17,000 circulation covers the field like a blanket. If you want results from your advertisement, try one cent a word for the first insertion, and one-half cent a word for each subsequent insertion. Classified in display, 25c an inch. The Daily Nonpareil, Council Bluffs, Iowa. 46-6t

ADVERTISERS—The great state of North Dakota offers unlimited opportunities for business to classified advertisers. The recognized advertising medium is the Fargo Daily and Sunday Courier-News, the only seven day paper in the state and the paper which carries the largest amount of classified advertising. The Courier-News covers North Dakota like a blanket; reaching all parts of the state the day of publication; it is the paper to use in order to get results. Rates: one cent per word first insertion; one-half cent per word subsequent insertions; fifty cents per line per month. Address The Courier-News, Fargo, N. D. 95-6t

ADVERTISERS—The Hutchinson Daily News, with a guaranteed average circulation of 9,233 for the month of April, 1911, affords the best advertising medium in Hutchinson. Population 10,572, and the Arkansas Valley (the Garden Spot of the World). Rate 1 cent per word, per insertion, cash with the order. News, Hutchinson, Kansas. 47-6t

IF YOU ARE interested in real estate in the Northwest, you will do well to place an ad in the Want Columns of the Aberdeen Daily News, Aberdeen, S. D., the best advertising medium in this territory. Read every day by more than 25,000 people. Rate: 1 cent per word, first insertion, special rate by the week or month. Write for sample copy. 45-6t

FIND LAND BUYERS through advertising in the Daily Journal-World, Lawrence, Kansas. The farm lands about Lawrence are the finest in Kansas and therefore are high priced. Young farmers are looking for cheap farms. The Daily Journal-World has a sworn circulation of 5,500, about half of which is in the country and carries a full page of Want Ads. Insert, 1c per word 1 time, 3/4c per word for each week. The World Company, Lawrence, Kansas. 68-6t

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NEW CONGRESS PLAYING CARDS

All the new backs 50c. Bicycle Cards 25c. See J. P. Baker's Window

Storm Windows

When you realize what a saving on the coal bills you can make this winter by properly protecting your windows with good storm sashes, you will not hesitate about getting the work done. We would be pleased to come and make an estimate on the work at your home. Attend to this feature before it gets any colder.

J. A. DENNING
80 SO. FRANKLIN ST.

J. E. KENNEDY

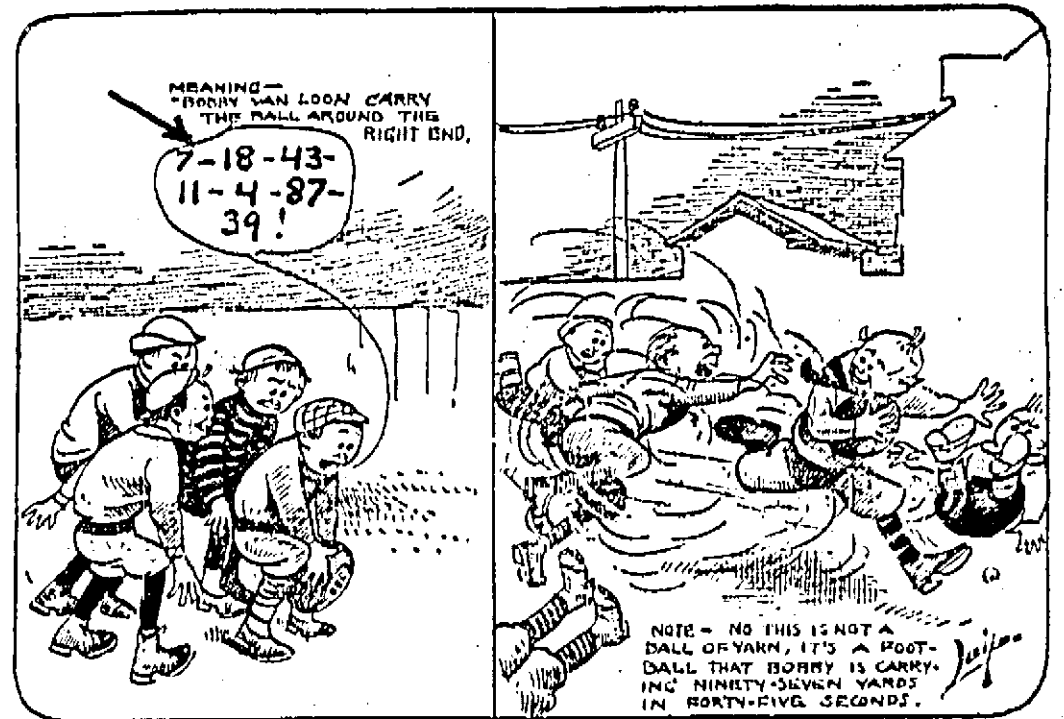
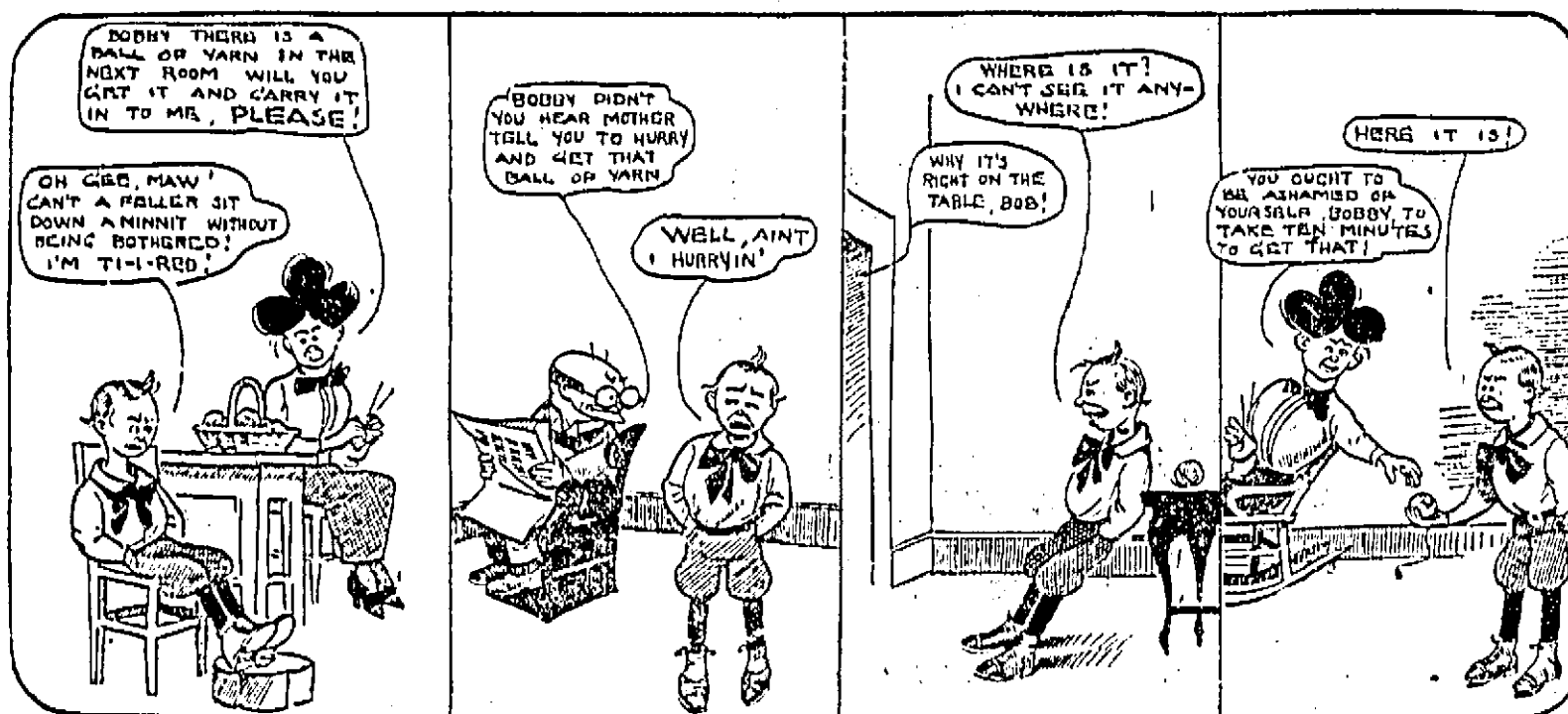
Read the Want Ads. They are money savers.

WILLIAMSBOROUGH, N. S. W. 30-30 HAYES BLK. JANEVILLE, WIS.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—
*4:20, *5:20, *6:40, *8:25, *10:00, *12:45 P. M.; *7:00 P. M.

From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—
*11:20, A. M.; *7:40, *8:50,



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—You can't always tell a Speed King by his actions at home!

The Girl from His Town

by Marie Van Vorst

ILLUSTRATIONS BY M. G. KEITNER

COPYRIGHT 1910 BY THE DODD-MERRILL COMPANY

They were to shoot at twenty-five paces—he might be a Rockefeller or a beggar for all the good his money could do him in a pinch like this.

His father wouldn't approve, but he had sent him here to learn the ways of the old world. A flickering smile crossed his beautiful, set face. His features hadn't done him much good; he would like to have seen good old Gordon Calorey again; he loved him—he had no use for Ruggles, no use—it had been all his fault. His mind reached out to his father, and the old man's words came dawning back: "Just the things that stay above ground, my boy." What were those things? He had thought they were passion—he had thought they were love, and he had put all on one woman. She couldn't stand by him, now that he was poor.

The spasm in his heart was so sharp that he made a low sound in his throat and leaned against the casing of the window. He must see her, touch her once more.

The fellows Poniatowsky's seconds had chosen to be Dan's representatives came in to "fix him up." They were in frock coats and carried their silk hats and their gloves. He could have laughed at them. Then they made him think of undertakers, and his blood grew cold. He handled the revolvers with care and interest.

"I'm not going to let him murder me, you know," he told his seconds.

"They helped him to dress, at least one of them did, while the other took Dan's place by the window and looked to the boy like a figure of death.

The hour was getting on; he heard his own motor drive up, and they went down, through the deserted hotel. The men who had consented to act for him regarded their principal curiously. He wasn't pale, there was a brightness on his face.

"Partons," said one of them, and told Blair's chauffeur where to go and now to run. "Partons."

CHAPTER XXIX.

The Picture of It All.

As far as his knowing anything of the customs of it all, it was like leading a lamb to slaughter.

Villebon, lovely, vernal, at a later hour the spot for gay breakfasts and gentle rendezvous, had been designated for the meeting between Dan and Poniatowsky. There in his motor he gave up his effort to set his thoughts clear. Nothing settled down. Even the ground they flew over, the trees with their chestnut plumes, blurred, were indistinct, nebulous, as if seen through a diving-bell under the sea. Fear—he didn't know the word. He wasn't afraid—it wasn't that; yet he had a certainty that it was all up with him. He was young—very young—and he hadn't done much with the job. His father would have been ashamed of him. Then all his thoughts went to her. The two men in the motor floated off and she sat there as she had sat yesterday in her marvelously pretty clothes—her little coral shoes.

He had held those bright, little feet in his hands on the Thames day; they had just filled his great hands.

Then Letty Lane, too, spritely away, and the boy's thoughts turned to the man he was to meet. "The affairs are purely formal," he had heard some one say, "an exchange of balls, without serious results."

One of his companions offered Blair a cigar. He refused, the idea seemed him. Here the gentlemen exchanged glances and murmured, "Is he afraid?"

The other shrugged.

"Not astonishing—he's a child."

At this Dan glanced up and smiled—what Lily, Duchess of Breckinridge, had called his divine young smile. The two secretly were ashamed—he was charming.

As they got out of the motor Dan

girl I love." The stream pervaded him, caressed him, folded his limbs about, became an enchanted sea on which he floated, and his color changed from crimson to coral pale, and then to white, and became a cold, cold polar sea—and he lay on it like a frozen sea, whose exploration had been in vain, and above him Greenland's icy mountains rose like omelets, on every side.

That is it—"Greenland's icy mountains." How she sang it—down—down. Her voice fell on him like angelic balm. He was a little boy in church, sitting small and shy in the pew. The time was deep and low, and heavenly sweet. What a pretty

mouth the soda-fountain girl had—like coral; and her eyes like gray seas. The flies buzzed, they droned so loudly that he couldn't hear her. Ah, that was terrible—he couldn't hear her.

No—no, it wouldn't do. He must hear the hymn out, before he died. Buzz—buzz—drone—drone. Way down he almost heard the soft note. It was resting. Sky—high up—too faint. Ah, Soda-water Fountain Girl—sing—sing—with all your heart so that it may reach his ears and charm him to those strands toward which he floats.

The expression of anguish on the young fellow's face was so heart-breaking that the doctor, his ear at Dan's lips, tried to learn what thing his poor, fading mind longed for.

From the bed's foot, where he stood, Dan's chauffeur came to the gentleman's side, and nodded:

"Right, sir, right, sir—I'll fetch Miss Lane—I'll have 'er 'ere, sir—keep up, Mr. Blair."

He was going barefoot, a boy still following the plow through the mountain fields. Miles and miles stretched away before him of dark, foamy land. He saw the plow tear up the waving furrows, tossing the earth in sparkling lines. He heard the shrill note of the pheasant bird, and looking heavenward saw it darting into the pale sky.

"What a dandy shot!" he thought. "What a bully shot!"

Prince Poniatowsky had made a good shot.

Ah, there was the smell of the bayonets—no—violins that sweetly laid their notes on his lips and face. He was back again in church, lying prone before an altar. If she would only sing, he would rise again—that he knew—and her coral shoes would not dance over his grave.

He opened his eyes wide and looked into Letty Lane's. She bent over him, crying.

"Sing," he whispered.

She didn't understand.

Soda-water Fountain Girl—if you only knew how . . . the flies buzzed, and how the droning was a living pain.

She said to Ruggles: "He wants something so heartbreakingly—what can we do?" She saw his hands stir rhythmically on the counterpane—he didn't look to her more than ten years old.

What a cruel thing—he was a boy just of age—a boy—

Ruggles remembered the nights he had spent before the footlights of the Gaiety, and that the pale woman trembling there weeping was a great singer.

"I guess he wants to hear you sing," she kneeled down by him; she trembled as she couldn't stand.

The others, the doctor and Ruggles, the waiters and porters gathered in the hall, heard. No one of them understood the Gaiety girl's English words.

"From Greenland's icy mountains, From India's corn stands . . ."

They were merciful and let him listen in peace. Through the blur in his brain, over the beat of his young ardent heart, above the short breaths the notes reached his falling senses, and lifted him—lifted him. There wasn't a very long distance between his boyhood and his twenty-two years to go, and he was not so weak but that he could travel so far.

He sat there by his father again—and heard. The flies buzzed, and he didn't mind them. The smell of the fields came in through the windows and the Soda-water Fountain Girl sang—

and as she sang her face grew holy to his eyes—radiant with a beauty he had not dreamed a woman's face could wear. Above the choir rail she stood and sang peerlessly, and the church began to fade and fade, and still she stood there in a shaft of light, and her face was like an angel's, and she held her arms out to him as the waters rose to his lips. She bent and lifted him—lifted him high upon the strands. . . .

CHAPTER XXXI.

In Reality.

Dan awoke from his dream, and sat suddenly up in bed in his night clothes, and stared at the people in his room—a hotel boy and two strangers, not unlike the men in his dream. He brushed his hand across his eyes.

"Sit down, will you? Do you speak English?"

They were foreigners, but they did speak English, no doubt far more perfectly than did Dan Blair.

"Look here," the boy said. "I don't know what the matter with you—I must have had a ripping jag on last night—let me put my head in a basin of water, will you?"

He dived into the dressing-room, and came out in another second, his

blond head wet, wiping his face and hair furiously with a towel. He hadn't beamed as he did now on these two strange men—for weeks.

"Well," he asked slowly, "I expect you've come to ask me to fight with Prince Poniatowsky—yes? It's against our principles, you know, in the States—we don't do that."

Personally, I'd throw a bucket at him. I could lay my hands on, but I don't care to have him let daylight through me, and I don't care to kill your friend, sea? I'm an American—yes, I know, I know," he nodded angrily, "but we don't have your kind of fights out our way. It means business when we go out to shoot."

He threw the towel down on the table, soaking wet as it was, put his hands in the pockets of his evening clothes, which he still wore, for he had not undressed, threw his young, blond head back and frankly told his visitors:

(To be continued.)

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Press Bible Question Club.

(Copyright 1910 by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.)

Oct. 29th, 1911.

(Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.) A Psalm of Deliverance. Psalm lxxxv.

Golden Text—The Lord hath done great things for us; whereof we are glad, Ps. cxviii:

(1.) Verse 1—What captivity did the Psalmist here refer to, and what were the circumstances of their return?

(2.) How much of the prosperity of our land and nation depends upon the favor of the Lord?

(3.) Verse 2—In what sense may it be true that God forgives a nation for its sins?

(4.) If a nation is forgiven its sins, why would that not include every individual in the nation?

(5.) On what conditions does God forgive individuals their sins?

(6.) What takes place in the mind of God, and in the soul of the man whose sins are forgiven?

(7.) Verse 3—How had God's wrath been manifested in the captivity of Jacob?

(8.) What was the sign when the wrath of God was removed from them?

(9.) How does a sinner know when the wrath of God is removed from him?

(10.) Verse 4—Are there degrees of anger in God, and is it possible that the "mercies" of his anger may cease, and yet he be angry with us?

(11.) Verse 5—What do you understand by the anger of God?

(12.) Is there any way in which the anger of God is visited upon one generation for the sins of another generation?

(13.) Verse 6—What did the Psalmist probably mean, when he prayed that the nation may be revived?

(14.) What is the great need of the church and the world to-day?

(15.) How may a Christian live so as to "rejoice" in the Lord all the time?

(16.) Verse 7—May a person so live that he does not need to ask for God's mercy?

(17.) What does the "salvation" of God include?

(18.) Verse 8—How does God speak, and does he actually answer questions or give special directions?

(19.) What is the "peace" of God?

(20.) What effect does "folly" have upon the peace of God?

(21.) Verse 9—What effect does the personal salvation of individuals have upon the "glory" or prosperity of a nation?

(22.) Verse 10—When we experience the mercy of God, does that always make us the lovers of truth?

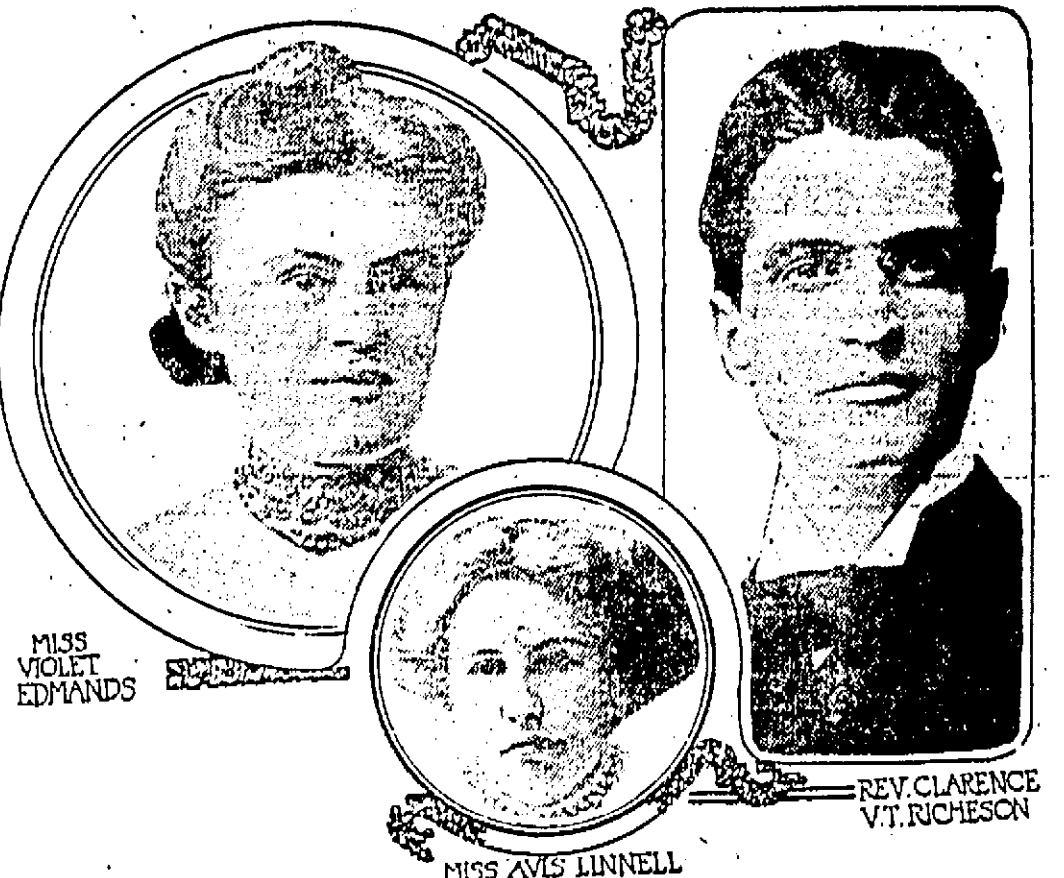
(23.) Why is it that "righteousness and peace" necessarily embrace each other? (This is one of the questions that may be answered in writing by members of the club.)

(24.) Verses 11-13—Is national righteousness always a cause of national prosperity?

Lesson for Sunday, Nov. 5th, 1911. Father, Pleading for Her People, Father 1911:3.

Use of a Flance.

Girls nowadays seldom care to get married before they are 25. They are willing to get engaged, and many girls say that the ideal life is to live at home, have some business to occupy their time, and a flance to spend his money on their amusement.—Sketch.



MISS AVIS LINNELL

REV. CLARENCE V. RICHESON

CENTRAL FIGURES IN BOSTON MURDER MYSTERY.

Boston, Mass.—Circumstantial evidence secured from one of the most sensational ever known in

dence continues to point strongly to Avis's close friends, who are willing to this commonwealth and is attracting ward the Cambridge pastor of the testimony that on the afternoon of the attention over the entire world.

Emmanuel Baptist church, Mr. Chas. death of the Linnell girl in the Y. M. C. A. Miss Violet Edmonds to whom he once V. T. Richeson as the murderer C. A. who saw her at lunch with the was to have been married on October of Avis Linnell of Hyannis, Mass., to minister and that later on Avis told him, is still in a critical condition whom he had been engaged. The police her that the minister had given her ing to the shock of her fiancé's arrest, claim to have forged the last link in some medicine. The case is one of



The SNAP judgment is that La Follette is making a campaign document of The American Magazine. Is he? Read it.



PASTOR CHARGED WITH MURDER OF FORMER FIANCÉE.

Boston.—The incidents surrounding the alleged murder of beautiful Avis Linnell could not have been more dramatically arranged. The whole incident has upset the staid New England community as no other crime of recent years. Circumstantial evidence, it is alleged, points strongly toward the death of his former fiancée he manifested no interest except as to whether or not she made any remarks before her death.



QUESTIONING ATTORNEY IN McNAMARA CASE.
Clarence Darrow, chief attorney for the defense in trial of J. J. and J. G. McNamara at Los Angeles, charged with the blowing up of the Times building.

Constant Supply of Gas.
Near the Caspian sea there are fissures in the earth from which natural gas is perpetually emitted. In some cases this gas has been ignited and has burned for ages.

Ancients' New War Bonnet.
The Ancients have decided to substitute for their helmet a cap of German pattern. A move for lightening equipment is general throughout the military world.—Boston Record.

Glue Clothes Together.
The Korean tailor does not stitch garments. He pastes the edges together and presses them down. Koreans carry glue around to stick their clothes together when they sew torn.

Doctors' Privileges.
In the year 1513 the city of London contained only thirteen surgeons and doctors all told. They were exempt from serving on juries and from bearing arms in time of war.

Tuesday Evening, Oct. 31
AT 8:15 P. M.

A Chorus of Thirty-two Voices

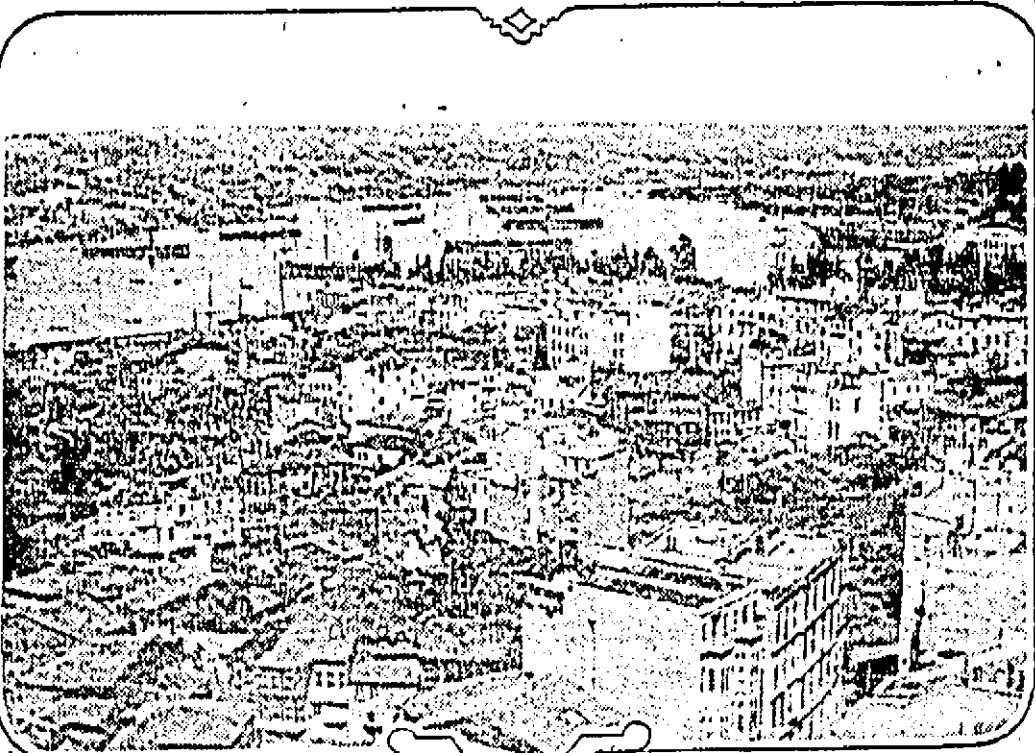
WILL SING

Dudley Buck's Cantata
"God is Our Refuge"

AT

St. Peter's Eng. Lutheran Church
JACKSON AND CENTER STS.

Silver Collection



CONSTANTINOPLE SHOWING THE TURKISH FLEET AT ANCHOR IN THE HARBOR.



MAY SUCCEED TO UNITED STATES SUPREME BENCH.
Washington, D. C.—Since the death of Justice Harlan much speculation has been aroused as to who will receive the appointment to fill the vacancy created. Among the two most prominently mentioned are Attorney General Wickersham and Secretary of State Knox.

Two Professions Barred.
Rupineau (a careful man)—No, I should never allow my daughter to marry a journalist; he always wastes one side of the paper. And still less should she wed a poet; he doesn't even go to the end of the line.—Nos. 101818.

South Dakota Artesian Wells.
East of the Missouri river in South Dakota more than 1,000 artesian wells now exist, drawing their water from the supply carried by the underlying sandstone formation, and supposed to come from the Black hills and the Rocky mountains. These wells, used mainly for irrigation purposes, are from 500 to 1,000 feet deep, and the pressure of water in the eastern part of the state is sufficient to give a surface flow, except on the highest lands. One well yields 3,292 gallons a minute and furnishes power for a flour mill by day and for an electric light plant by night. The development of this source of water supply is still going forward.

Cape Cod Boat to Come Off.
The great boat of sand known as Cape Cod is to be cut off from the mainland of Massachusetts by a ship canal, which will reduce the coastwise distance from New York to Boston more than 200 miles.

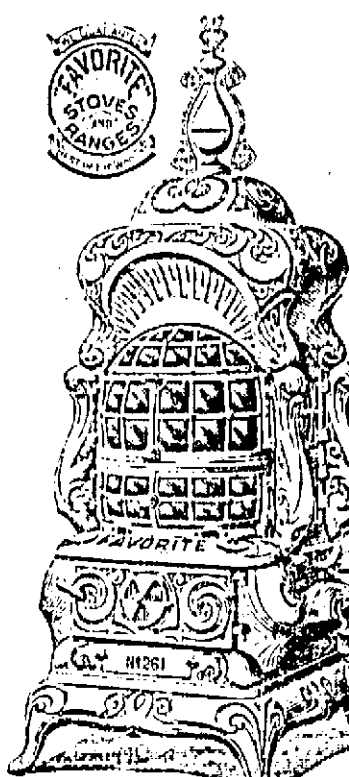
First Printed Books.
The first books had pages printed on one side only, the sheets being pasted back to back.

MILLIONS OF FOLKS USE ONLY CASCARETS

They never have Headache, Biliousness, Sluggish Liver or Bowels or a Sick, Sour Stomach.

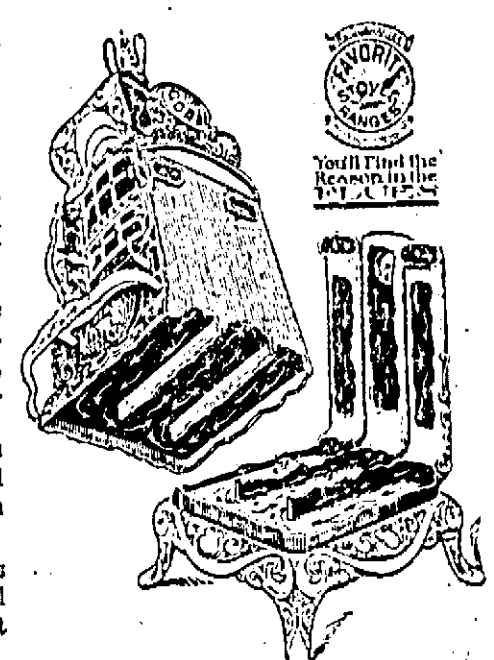
No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels; how miserable and uncomfortable you are from constipation, indigestion, biliousness and sluggish liver—yet always get the desired results with Cascarets and quickly too. Don't let your stomach, liver and bowels make you miserable another moment; put an end to the headache, biliousness, dizziness, nervousness, sick, sour, gassy stomach, backache and all other distress, cleanse your little organs of all the poison and effete matter which is producing the misery.

Take a Cascaret now; don't wait until bedtime. In all the world there is no remedy like this. A 10-cent box means health, happiness and a clear head for months. No more days of gloom and distress if you will take a Cascaret now and then. All druggists sell Cascarets. Don't forget the children—their little bodies need a good, gentle cleansing, too.



THIS BASE BURNER IS BUILT AS TIGHTLY AND COMPACTLY AS YOUR WATCH

That's why it requires but three tons of coal a winter, where other Base Burners use from five to seven tons.
It is the Favorite Base Burner—the best Base Burner made.
The castings in this stove that form the doors, registers and mica frames are milled and planed until they fit into their places accurately and tightly.
The favorite Base Burner is the only stove that can be made in this way, for special machinery, which only the Favorite Makers use, is necessary to mill and plane the parts to accuracy.
The Favorite is the only Base Burner which will maintain an even temperature all night and be burning as brightly in the morning as when you went to bed.
It is the only Base Burner that experience has shown will last a life-time and be as powerful and economical a heating stove at the end as it was at the beginning.



If you are trying to keep down the cost of living, start with your coal bill. Use a Favorite and cut that in two. You will have a warmer home, a finer looking stove, a more contented family and a reduced expense account.

SHELDON HARDWARE COMPANY,



MONUMENT TO GEN. JOHN H. MORGAN

GOV. WILSON

CONFEDERATE VETERANS UNVEIL MONUMENT TO GENERAL JOHN H. MORGAN.

Status of General John H. Morgan unveiled at Lexington, Kentucky, October 18th, and Governor Wilson of Kentucky.

Lexington, Ky.—On Wednesday, Oct. 18th, thousands of Confederate veterans, together with members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy from all thirteen states, gathered in the court house to unveil a monument to Gen. John H. Morgan. The gathering of Wednesday was the largest since the war. The monument, which is located in the court house, is a large, ornate stone structure. It was unveiled by Governor Wilson of Kentucky. The monument is a tribute to General John H. Morgan, a Confederate general who was killed in action during the war. The monument is a large, ornate stone structure. It was unveiled by Governor Wilson of Kentucky. The monument is a tribute to General John H. Morgan, a Confederate general who was killed in action during the war.

World's Longest Rivers.
The longest rivers of the world are: North America, Missouri and Mississippi, 4,575 miles; South America, Amazon, four thousand miles; Europe, Volga, 2,500 miles; Asia, Yangtze, 3,000 miles; Africa, Nile, 4,100 miles; and Oceania, Murray and Darling, 1,600 miles.

A New Version.
George Washington's Father—Remember, George, that if I had punished you for chopping that cherry tree it would have hurt me more than it hurt you." George Washington—"I am afraid, father, that my incapacity for provocation is not an inherited trait.—Life.

Buy it in Janesville. Want Ads are money savers